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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1925.

CHINA REDS

ARE RAIDED

Students Ousted

in Shanghai

American Troops Occupy

Quarters Where Radical

Hands Held Forth

Two British Cruisers Arrive;

United States Marines

Are Due Today

BY JOHN POWELL

CHINA—(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SHANGHAI, June 4.—Police and

British troops today raided Shanghai

red quarters, ousting students and

occupying the quarters where radical

hands were held forth.

A hundred students

were dislodged and

British troops occupied the

quarters. The building is now

being used as a barracks for

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A hundred students

ALLIED DISARMAMENT NOTE

PRESENTED TO GERMANY

Reply Expected to Protest Injection

of Cologne Zone Issue; Right

Wing Charges Politics

BY JOHN CLAYTON

REY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

BERLIN, June 4.—The long-awaited disarmament note

of the Allies was handed to Chancellor Luther this morning

on behalf of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan. Lord

D'Abernon, the British Ambassador, as spokesman for the

Allied envoys told Dr. Luther that he was handing over a document

which contained "conditions for the evacuation of the

Cologne zone."

While the official text will not

be made public until Saturday, the

general lines are already known

here where they have been given

a cold reception by the Right Wing

press.

Der Tag, the organ of the

Nationalists, points out that certain

of the stipulations are not military,

but are political in character and

that before the Ministers will be

able to make a decision they must

consult the Reichstag. Ministers

supporting them. If this course is

followed it will be many days be-

fore the Allied document can be

answered.

Der Tag strongly criticizes the

demands for the dissolution of the

general staff and the taking of the

Shupo out of barracks.

Die Zeit, Foreign Minister

Stresemann's paper, after mentioning

the especially difficult demands re-

garding the Shupo, says:

"The answer of the German

government will be divided into

three portions. The first will deal

with the details of the document

itself. Then the government will

again take the opportunity to point

out that neither in point of jus-

tice nor according to treaty has the

evacuation of the Cologne zone any-

thing to do with the military con-

trol of the zone. It might also be

assumed that based on the earlier

exchange of notes the military con-

trol of the zone is a matter of

fact, not of law."

This statement evidently comes

from Dr. Stresemann and it may be

considered as a definite outline and

in the general tone of the Ger-

man answer. Die Zeit also declares

that the Foreign Affairs Committee

of the Reichstag will examine the

document.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Clear Wind at 5

mi. Velocity, 12 mi.

Temperature, 68 deg.

Humidity, 60 per cent.

Forecast: Fair, but

cloudy in evening. See

last page for details.

Occidental College invites public

to attend graduation of largest

group of students in history of insti-

tution. Page 2, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Gov. Richardson

gives reasons for vetoing

bill to create park commission. Page 2, Part I.

Seventeen jurors tentatively

chosen for trial of Publisher

G. W. Lynn in Yuma. Page 12,

Part I.

California Grape Growers' As-

What Every Woman Knows!

"I DON'T BELIEVE YOU'RE MEET."

"MY NAME'S SAM."

"I'VE GOT A LITTLE BANK BACK HOME—ONLY \$30,000,000 IN IT—AND EVERY ONE OF 'EM'S YOURS!"

"A LITTLE MONETA HOUSEWIFE ON DOING A LITTLE SHOPPING."

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OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 120

The Policy of Lord Grenville

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



GRAPE GROWERS SET NEW PRICE

Association Decides on \$85 for Best Grade

No. 2 Quality to Bring \$75; Lowest Class \$25

Directors Hold Session at San Francisco

(By A. P. MONT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The board of directors of the California Grape Growers' Exchange, after a meeting devoted to careful consideration of crop reports from every viticultural district in the State and data on market conditions gathered in the East by President E. M. Sheehan, fixed the following opening minimum schedule of wine grape prices for the 1925 crop of its members:

PRICE SCHEDULE

Class 1—Alicante Bouschet, Petit Bouschet, Grand Noir, Alicante Gamay and Lenoir, U. S. No. 1, \$85 per ton; U. S. No. 2, \$75 per ton.

Class 2—Petite Sirah, Mission, Malaga, Carignane, U. S. No. 1, \$70 per ton; U. S. No. 2, \$60 per ton.

Class 3—Zinfandel, Grenache, Black Burgundy, Beclan, Mondeuse, Valpense, Black Pinot, Chardonnay, Cabernet, Malvoise, St. Malo, U. S. No. 1, \$60 per ton; U. S. No. 2, \$50 per ton.

Class 4—Rose of Peru, Black Prince, Black Morocco, Black Hamburg, Aramon, U. S. No. 1, \$50 per ton; U. S. No. 2, \$40 per ton.

Class 5—Colombard, Semillon, Folle Blanche, Chasselas, Pedro Ximenes, Sauvignon Vert, Sauvignon Blanc, Palomino, Riesling, Pinot Gris, Pinot Noir, U. S. No. 1, \$30 per ton; U. S. No. 2, \$25 per ton.

Class 6—Burger, U. S. No. 1 and No. 2, \$25 per ton.

Class 7—Mixed black grapes, U. S. No. 1, \$20 per ton.

Class 8—Mixed white grapes, U. S. No. 1, \$15 per ton.

Class 9—Mixed white grapes, U. S. No. 2, \$10 per ton.

The prices mentioned above are for naked wine grapes delivered in purchaser's boxes at the shipping station nearest grower's vineyard.

REQUIREMENTS

Following are the Federal and State grade requirements:

U. S. No. 1—Minimum sugar content, 18 per cent; tolerance, 10 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 2—Minimum sugar content, 17 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 3—Minimum sugar content, 16 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 4—Minimum sugar content, 15 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 5—Minimum sugar content, 14 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 6—Minimum sugar content, 13 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 7—Minimum sugar content, 12 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 8—Minimum sugar content, 11 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 9—Minimum sugar content, 10 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 10—Minimum sugar content, 9 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 11—Minimum sugar content, 8 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 12—Minimum sugar content, 7 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 13—Minimum sugar content, 6 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 14—Minimum sugar content, 5 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 15—Minimum sugar content, 4 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 16—Minimum sugar content, 3 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 17—Minimum sugar content, 2 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 18—Minimum sugar content, 1 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 19—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 20—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 21—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 22—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 23—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 24—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 25—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 26—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 27—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 28—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 29—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 30—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 31—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 32—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 33—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 34—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 35—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 36—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 37—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 38—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 39—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

U. S. No. 40—Minimum sugar content, 0 per cent; tolerance, 15 per cent; raisin berries, 5 per cent mold or decay, 5 per cent other defects.

SHANGHAI REDS OUSTED IN RAIDS

(Continued from First Page)

STUDENTS ACTIVE

The student headquarters in the Chinese city are busy night and day directing operations against the international settlement. A student of Shanghai University is reported to be entering the ranks of the Chinese Red Army.

MOVEMENT DRAWING MUCH

The movement is drawing much financial support from Chinese commercial organizations and guilds. But there is plenty of evidence of Soviet Russia assistance.

THOUSANDS OF PAMPHLETS

Thousands of pamphlets are being distributed. The student headquarters in the Chinese city are busy night and day directing operations against the international settlement.

TWO HUNDRED CHINESE

Two hundred Chinese shipping firms handling the landing of goods from foreign ships stopped work this morning.

OTHERS HAVE STOPPED

Others have stopped work. The student headquarters in the Chinese city are busy night and day directing operations against the international settlement.

ALL SHANGHAI'S CHINESE

All Shanghai's Chinese banks have closed. In some cases Chinese banks are refusing to accept foreign bank notes in payment for goods or services.

STUDENTS ARE CANVASSING

Students are canvassing the business community and are inducing Chinese they can leave their jobs. Student committees are collecting money to pay for elaborate funeral services for the victims of the recent police shooting.

PROMISE FUNERAL PROCESSIONS

Longer than any ever seen in China. Because of the strike, many contracts for goods for future delivery are being canceled.

THE SITUATION IS NOT

The situation is not pleasant. Because of the strike, many contracts for goods for future delivery are being canceled.

A NUMBER OF THE STRIKE

A number of the strike leaders are being sought by the police. The student headquarters in the Chinese city are busy night and day directing operations against the international settlement.

THE GAME WAS STOPPED

The game was stopped in a hurry in the third inning when the players and spectators beat a hasty retreat as snipers from an adjoining building directed a fire upon the stadium.

ONE WAS KILLED, BUT A HORSE

One was killed, but a horse struck by a bullet, got excited and kicked one of the players.

ENVOYS REPLY TO CHINESE PROTESTS

(Continued from First Page)

PEKING, June 4.—The foreign legations, through the Italian minister, replying to China's protest against the Shanghai disorders, asserted that the demonstrators were distributing subversive anti-foreign pamphlets were requested to disperse and the leaders arrested. The crowd refused to obey the order and attacked them and began an attack on the police station. Then only, the police made use of their arms.

The note continues that the responsibility for what followed rests upon the demonstrators, not the concession authorities. Subsequently, the latter gave proof that they were well disposed toward the culprits, with the mixed cord granting them bail.

Although the note concludes with a plea for a conciliatory spirit, the Chinese seemingly are dissatisfied with the legations' firm upholding of the police, but promise to withhold further conversations until the report of the investigation is en route to Shanghai. All sides are uneasy because of the continued disorder in Shanghai, with the spreading strikes.

Ambassador Karakhan, as Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, has circulated the Chinese ultimatum to telegraph a protest to the Shanghai Teachers' Union, this being his initial effort to function as head of the corps. The students remain idle, asserting the strike will continue in all twenty-one schools until amends are made. Several small parades were held today but no further attempt to enter the legation quarter, although soapbox orators, held forth opposite Olney street.

The action of the faculty of the American-endowed Yenching University, together with representatives of other Christian schools, protesting against the violent measures in Shanghai is not well received in legation quarters, being regarded as taken without waiting for details, which even the legations lack.

Foreign Minister Shen Ju Lin entertained the foreign correspondents at dinner tonight, where he gave China's view, which was that all desire calmness until the investigation is completed, although he was inclined to endorse the students' demand for the punishment of the police.

JAPAN TO REMAIN NEUTRAL FOR PRESENT

(By Cable—Exclusive Dispatch)

TOKIO, June 4.—Under no con-

MAP AIR HUNT FOR AMUNDSEN

(Continued from First Page)

AMERICAN AID IS SUGGESTED BY NORSE

(By A. P. MONT WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 4.—A suggestion for American and French co-operation in the search for the missing Amundsen-Elsworth flying expedition is made in dispatches from Oslo, the Norwegian capital.

Two Norwegian seaplanes under the command of Lutzow Heim, are being shipped to Spitzbergen on a steamer which is expected to leave the Hordland air base, near Oslo, tomorrow.

The Norwegian suggestion, which this far does not appear to have any official backing, is that Lieut. Heim operate from Spitzbergen to East Greenland; Donald B. MacMillan, American explorer, from Etah to Cape Columbia, and Dr. Jean Charcot, French explorer, along the East Greenland Coast.

Commander MacMillan heads the all-American expedition which is leaving Boston for the north this month.

Should Amundsen and his five companions reach civilization safely, at least one of them will hear and answer the call of their father, Amundsen's chief assistant and financial backer, Lincoln Ellsworth, died last Tuesday night at his Italian villa near Florence.

NORWAY SENDS TWO SEAPLANES FOR SEARCH

(By Cable and Associated Press)

OSLO, June 4.—A fortnight has passed since Capt. Raold Amundsen with his five companions disappeared into the Arctic wastes in their quest for the North Pole, and the mystery of their whereabouts is still unsolved.

Amundsen is understood to have left sealed instructions with Capt. Hagerup of the steamer Farm, to open them at the first sign of his departure. These contain the names of the three aviators, Lieut. Lutzow Heim, Lieut. Othar Sverdrup, and Lieut. Einar Eide, who were to search for the missing expedition.

The Peking correspondent of the Soviet Telegraph agency reports that already the Canadian government is reorganizing on Soviet lines, having drawn up a "renewal program" especially designed to attract and train Communist manifestos manufactured in Moscow.

For the month Moscow has been watching the Far East, where, according to informers, the Japanese are rapidly expanding their sphere of influence, especially in Upper Manchuria, threatening the Soviet-controlled Eastern China.

It is stated that the Chinese situation with the Leningrad Pravda, states the present disorders are only an indication of coming events which will result in a revolution in the Far East and the formation of a Chinese soviet government, allied with Moscow to fight exploitation by foreign capitalists.

M. Zinoviev is especially pleased with the successful results of the Communists' antireligious propaganda among the students, especially in the universities, which are financed by American churches.

The third international, says M. Zinoviev, is rapidly expanding its sphere of influence, especially among students and also the Hominian-Chinese Communist party, which was organized by Dr. Sun Yat Sen shortly before his death.

BUREAU OF MINES WILL BE SHIFTED

Mineral Division Ordered Changed from Interior to Commerce Department

(By A. P. MONT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Bureau of Mines and the division of mineral resources of the Geological Survey were ordered transferred today from the Interior department to the Commerce Department.

Secretary Hoover announced he would begin consultations at once with mining representatives on the bureau's future course. He also said that the transfer would be a great amount of duplication of work now being done by both departments and would lessen expenditures. The changes are in line with plans for group bureaus in related lines.

President Coolidge, in making the transfer, acted on a long-standing recommendation of the Commerce Department of certain government agencies. Congressional authority, however, will be necessary for changes on a large scale, contemplated in recommendations of a board which investigated the question.

AMERICANS IN CANADA

(Exclusive Dispatch)

OTTAWA, June 4.—According to the figures of the last Canadian census, there are 174,065 are to be found in Western Canada.

SCORES DIE AS EAST SWELTERS

(Continued from First Page)

By wind, rain and electrical storms in Iowa the last three days, and which still continue.

Mrs. Edward McNeill of Alloria was killed by a lightning bolt striking near where she had sought shelter. Her death brings the total storm deaths in Iowa to 100.

The large portion of Western Iowa has been out of communication by the swollen streams subsequent to the torrential rain which fell on the night of the 2nd and 3rd inst.

Accompanied in some places by the highest winds of the three days' storm.

FARMS SWEET CLEAR

Yerkshire, Missouri Valley, Portmouth and Peru were swept by miniature tornadoes, according to reports reaching here from the stricken areas.

At Sioux City 2.5 inches of rain fell within two hours, flooding the business section and homes, from which scores were forced to flee.

Large farming areas were swept by regular schedules near Peru were damaged.

Relief parties sent into that territory today from Neola found Edward Schiller, 18 years of age, and Bernard, his 12-year-old brother, injured, and several farms completely wiped out.

The Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Illinois Central reported washouts, directly or indirectly, of the floods have boosted the damage in Shelby, Harrison and Polk counties from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

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Declares She is Willing and Ready to Testify

Tulsa Woman Offers to Make Depositions

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, June 4.—Miss Estelle Gehling, missing State witness in the case of William D. Shepherd, charged with the murder of Billy McClintock, the orphan millionaire, by typhoid germs, telephoned the State Attorney's office tonight and cleared up the mystery of her disappearance.

Miss Gehling, Shepherd's "sunshine nurse," who turned into a flock of avenging clouds when he repudiated her, told State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, over the telephone, that she is ready and willing to testify for the State and will call at his office tomorrow.

Another woman, Mrs. William Grandson of Tulsa, Okla., also reported missing, wired Crowe from Tulsa that she is unable to make the trip here, but offered to make any depositions regarding what she knows.

Mrs. Grandson is supposed to be able to tell of relations between the Shepherds and McClintocks.

CHICAGO, June 4.—The prosecution was forced to exhaust two more peremptory challenges today to prevent the second panel of four jurors, apparently too pleasing to the defense, from being sworn in the William D. Shepherd murder trial.

It was the second time William E. Stewart, chief of defense counsel, had accepted a panel without questioning veniremen, and the second time the prosecution had hastily recalled and broken a panel by a peremptory challenge.

The net gain of the day was one venireman. In the box at adjournment were four sworn jurors, and three tentatively accepted by both prosecution and defense.

Nearly 400 veniremen had been excused at adjournment today.

One venireman was excused quickly today when he said he was a lodge brother of Charles C. Falman, who was indicted with Shepherd, after testifying to giving Shepherd typhoid germs and teaching him how to play Billy McClintock, has foster son.

Stewart and George E. Gorman, first assistant State's Attorney, engaged in an impromptu, unofficial argument today over the admissibility of the testimony of Judge Harry Olson, whose efforts resulted in Shepherd's indictment.

"He positively will not be privileged to testify," said Mr. Stewart.

Language Prizes to be Presented Tomorrow Night

Final awards will be made to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Sertius Junior High School, Pico and Sertius streets, for the modern-language tournament which was conducted two weeks ago by Los Angeles high schools and junior high schools.

A musical and dance program presented by a number of well-known artists will precede the presentation of the trophies. Among the speakers will be: Dr. Glen L. Swaggett, Prof. G. Oscar Russell, Lucien Brunswig and Rafael Avelayra, Mexican Consul.

The tournament was confined to French and Spanish, but is intended to add other languages in the future. Nearly 200 contestants participated, according to George W. H. Shield, acting supervisor of the modern-language department, the idea originated with Los Angeles schools.

WAR HEAD ASKS TEST AID

Co-operation of Government Departments is Urged for July 4 Muster; Governors Offer Support

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Co-operation of the various governmental departments with the War Department in carrying out the plans for a defense test July 4 has been asked by Acting Secretary Davis in letters to the department heads.

Further assurances of support and co-operation from State executives also were received today.

"Assure you of the support and co-operation of the State of Texas to carry out plans for Defense Day, July 4," Gov. Ferguson wired.

Sponge is Left INSIDE PATIENT

Suite Result and Doctors Pay Out \$10,000 in Settlements

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MILWAUKEE, June 4.—Leaving a sponge ten inches square in the stomach of Mrs. Mattie Korth at the time of an operation proved costly to Dr. N. H. Rosenheimer, Sr., and Jr., when they made a settlement of \$8,000 following her suit for \$25,000 damages. A suit for \$10,000 brought by the woman's husband for "loss of services" was settled for \$2,000.

Vicious Owls Slaughtered in Des Moines

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
DES MOINES (Iowa) June 4.—Attacks on residents by a flock of owls resulted in action by Acting Police Chief Chamberlain last night when, armed with a shotgun, he drove about in the neighborhood affected in an automobile and shot down nearly a score of the birds.

Residents in the neighborhood for several days had carried umbrellas as a means of protection. In several instances the birds became entangled in the hair of women pedestrians and the faces of several children were scratched.

Triple Slayer Gets Life Term in Penitentiary

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE (Wash.) June 4.—Lawrence Hildon, a blacksmith, who shot and killed Mrs. Nora Kalburgh, Robert Foster and Edward Mundorf in a hotel here May 1, last, today was convicted of murder in the first degree. The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

The jury denounced the Mayor and Police Chief of Seattle as "premises in their duties in allowing" liquor to be sold "openly and notoriously."

Tear Bombs to be Used by Dry Force in Nevada

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
RENO, June 4.—Prohibition law enforcement agents in Nevada are to be armed with tear bombs in making raids, Prohibition Director G. W. Brady announced today. Instead of breaking down doors, as has been the practice, he said the men would throw bombs into suspected quarters.

DIVORCE SUIT ASSERTS TRICK RECONCILIATION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—A brief reconciliation with Mrs. Bertha Conner Burnham of Los Angeles cost James H. Burnham, salesman, \$10,000, according to a suit for divorce he filed in the Superior Court today. In February, 1920, a few months after their marriage, the complaint says, Mrs. Burnham threw her wedding ring from a window of the Hotel Vendome at San Jose and left her husband because he refused to deed her all his property. She tricked him into a reconciliation by falsely telling him she was to become a mother, Burnham says, and he gave her his property. They soon separated again.



MARRIAGES are made in heaven—and honeymoons are made at Lovely Lake Louise.

It's up in the sky-high picture-land where the great outdoors is really great—reached by

Canadian Pacific

W. MILLER
Grand Agent Pacific Coast
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Orient

fortnightly sailings of President Liners

Magnificent President Liners are now serving Trans-Pacific travelers, sailing every two weeks from

Los Angeles & San Francisco

These palatial oil-burners stop first at Honolulu, then continue to Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang and Colombo.

They are world ships, for from the Orient they continue on round the Globe, to Egypt, the Mediterranean, Italy and France, before crossing the Atlantic to Boston, New York, Havana and the Panama Canal.

Luxuriously appointed, they are served by a trained and courteous personnel. The cuisine is now famous among world travelers.

For full information inquire from any ticket or tourist agent, or at

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

626 So. Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
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Catalina

"The Memory Lingers"

Don't fail to see Catalina Island and the famous Glass Bottom Boat, the famous Catalina Gardens. An experience you will always remember. Ask about special \$10 two-day trip. Meet at Catalina accommodations. CATALINA TICKET OFFICES: 514 N. Main, L. A. Trinity 2961. 148 E. Cole, St. Pasadena. Fair Oaks 48.

106 N. Brand, P. E. Sta. Glendale. 106 W. Ocean Ave. Long Beach. 610-74. Catalina Terminal, Wilmington. 127. "All the World No Trip Like This"

THE BIG "EMPRESSES"

largest - fastest - finest on the Pacific

Sailing from: Arrive
Vancouver Yokohama Hongkong
June 25 July 1 July 29
July 2 July 21 July 29
July 25 Aug. 2 Aug. 16
Aug. 6 Aug. 17 Aug. 29

Canadian Pacific

W. C. Hays, Gen. Agent
605 South Spring St. at Union Depot
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Special Low Round Trip Excursion Fare NEXT SUNDAY! 50c
Los Angeles to the Beaches!
Children Under 12, 25c

TICKETS FOR
Santa Monica Ocean Park
Venice Redondo Beach
Manhattan Beach
El Segundo (Main St.)
Hermosa Beach.

ON SALE AT
Main Street Station (5th and Main Sts.)
Special Ticket Agent (9 a. m. to 6 p. m.)
Vernon and Long Beach Avenues
Watts

Tickets Good Going and Returning Date of Sale
Sold by Agents Only
Not Sold by Conductors on Trains

Week-End and Holiday Excursion Fare \$1.00 Round Trip

LOS ANGELES
to Newport Beach
Balboa
Huntington Beach

Pacific Electric Railway

Lake Arrowhead
Delightful, winter or summer, Lake Arrowhead is your round-the-year vacationland. Enjoy your vacation there this summer; see what has been accomplished—then let us tell you how inexpensive and easy it is to own a Lodge at Lake Arrowhead Woods.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sales Representatives for Arrowhead Woods LODGE SITES

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE
Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Report Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

MONDAY MORNING.

CAILLAUX FALL BELIEVED NEAR

Compromise Attitude of Socialists Ominous

Chief Still Hopes to Modify Projects

Severely Heckled in Chamber Speech

By HENRY WALES

PARIS, June 4.—(By Associated Press.)—The French Chamber of Deputies today heard a speech by Raymond Caillaux, leader of the Radical-Socialist party, in which he announced his intention to compromise with the right wing of the Chamber.

Caillaux, who has been severely heckled in his previous speeches, said that he was prepared to accept a compromise with the right wing of the Chamber, but that he would not accept a compromise with the extreme right.

He said that he was prepared to accept a compromise with the right wing of the Chamber, but that he would not accept a compromise with the extreme right.

Caillaux's speech was severely heckled by the left wing of the Chamber, who accused him of betraying the principles of the Radical-Socialist party.

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JUMPING BEAN THIS MAN'S PAL

Lonesome Rancher Says It Takes Place of Absent Wife and Dog

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LANCKERSHIM, June 4.—Q. C. Wilsey, who resides on a small ranch between here and Van Nuys, is a home man. When the sun goes down at night he likes to come in, put on his carpet slippers, light his pipe and hang around till bedtime.

He isn't much in bumping with the other fellows at the town garage or the pool hall. However, Wilsey likes companionship and gets lonely if he has to stay home at night by himself.

A week ago his wife left for a trip back East. The next day somebody came and borrowed the Wilsey dog for a hunting trip, and the next day after that Mrs. Wilsey's canary bird up and died. This left Wilsey with the prospect of being alone till his wife returned.

"I stood it for four days and then gave up," Wilsey said. "On the fifth day a fellow came by the ranch with a jumping bean. I bought it for two bits."

"As a companion the bean is first class. I play tiddledy-winks with it, and have taught it a number of hop, skip and jump tricks. I'm having the time of my life. The canary bird was a nuisance. I don't care if they never bring the dog back, and Mrs. Wilsey can wait all summer if she wants to."

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GARMENT GUILD UNIQUE CHARITY

British Organization Gains Foothold Here

Contributes New Clothes to Needy Persons

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, June 4.—A sequel to the \$25,000 Schoellkopf jewel robbery on New Year's Eve, 1922, was disclosed today when a civil suit for \$25,000 was filed in Buffalo against Frederick J. H. Kracke, appraiser of the Port of New York and one of the most influential Republicans of Brooklyn, by C. P. Hugo Schoellkopf, husband of Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, the victim of the robbery. Schoellkopf is a millionaire leather merchant.

Mr. Schoellkopf says he paid Mr. Kracke and Clarence E. Dill, who is named as co-defendant, \$25,000 under duress, to hush up charges that Mrs. Schoellkopf acted in concert with the robbers. These charges, Schoellkopf stated, subsequently proved untrue.

Mr. Kracke, vigorously denying he received a penny from Mr. Schoellkopf, charged the suit was brought because several of his close friends had threatened a legal inquiry into the affairs of the Ardsley mine, a project of which Schoellkopf was treasurer and in which, he asserts, many investors lost heavily.

Mr. Dill joined in denying the charges, describing the suit as "utterly baseless and completely without justification."

Mr. Kracke declared the matter "too preposterous and maliciously concocted to deserve a reply, but his lawyers issued a statement, which said, in part: "About a year and a half ago Mr. Kracke was approached by a prominent Brooklyn banker to assist certain efforts in which Mr. Dill had been engaged by Mr. Schoellkopf to make to save Mrs. Schoellkopf from some specially harmful publicity in connection with the jewel robbery she had suffered."

Mr. Kracke good naturedly responded, so far as he properly could, to these requests. He never asked or received, directly or indirectly, from Mr. Schoellkopf or any other person any money or anything of value for favors which he has been asked to render."

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PLOT LAID TO PORT OFFICER

Suit Declares New York Appraiser Took \$25,000 to Hush Up Details of Large Gem Theft

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SUIT ASKS RECEIVER IN CHURCH

Charge Filed by Part of Indiana Flock Asserts Misuse of Funds

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) June 4.—A congregation wrangle has resulted in a suit for receivership for one of the largest churches in Northern Indiana.

Charging that they had been dropped from the church roll, that the church doors had been locked to them, that they were denied a voice in the election of officials and business of the church, six members of the Mishawaka First Christian Church today filed suit in the Superior Court, asking the appointment of a receiver and demanding an accounting of church funds.

They allege that money contributed for missionary support had been used by the board for other purposes since the Woman's Missionary Society has been excluded from the church.

The complainants charge they have contributed largely toward the edifice and support of the church but that that have withdrawn that support since the trouble began on December 31 last, and came to a climax on Easter Sunday, when the pastor, Rev. Stephen Redace, caused by-law to be adopted. They charge the by-laws were not legally adopted.

Dr. Redace, the deacons and trustees are defendants. It is said that more than a hundred are in the faction dropped from the church rolls because of their dislike for the manner in which the church was being conducted by the pastor, the highest authority in the denomination.

BERGDOHL HUNT FUTILE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Rumors that Grover Cleveland Bergdahl, draft evader, was aboard the steamship Homeric, caused the vessel to be searched unsuccessfully by detectives today, when it arrived from Europe.

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HEAVY SNOW REPORTED IN MOUNTAINS

Rain Padre's Prediction is Borne Out: Sierra Storm Halts Forestry Plans

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Reports of heavy snow in the Sierra Nevada Mountains today caused a postponement of the opening of many operations in the national forests of the State and vindicated Father Ribard's prediction of stormy weather in California this week.

Six inches of snow fell in some of the higher regions and forest rangers are going about their duties in snowshoes, according to advice received today by District Forest Supervisor P. G. Redington.

Mild weather is expected to cause immediate melting of the snow. Elsewhere in the State the mountains the weather was fair today, and continued sunshine is predicted for tomorrow by government forecasters.

Oregon Judge Takes Seat on Federal Bench

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Judge Wallace McCann, of Oregon, former judge in the Oregon State Supreme Court and recently appointed by President Coolidge as a judge in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here, took his seat today. It was he who nominated Coolidge for the Vice-Presidency on the same ticket with the late President Harding.

In her recent British tour Gall-Curtis is said to have received \$5000 a recital.

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'BROWN MILL' COFFEE

JEVNES' very best, with a saving of 5¢ per pound, because of the 'economy' package—instead of the extravagant tin.

JEVNES' Hot Blend coffee is a good coffee at a surprisingly low price.

at your grocer



Sure, take along some Bluhill CHEESE

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

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The Vogue of PRINTS

Finds Expression in Georgette, Chiffon, and Crepe at \$39.50 \$59.50

FLORAL and leaf designs taken from motifs found in famous art galleries. Fashion treatments from The Rue de la Paix. Yet Vogue brings them to you at these moderate prices.

And here's a secret! Every woman looks charming in prints like these!

The Hat

to wear with a PRINTED FROCK

Mint green Georgette, faced with a beret of felt. Frayed Georgette rosettes. Capeline binding. \$30.

Printed crepe, with orchid predominating in this frock's design in a position on the links. Sleeves and yoke are Georgette. \$39.50.

Green leaves, reminding one of the shades of the forest, is the design in this chiffon. Its Nile green flounces and trimmings are cool looking, too. \$39.50.

As varied as a rainbow in color, yet every shade within the fashion print! Lace inset in collar and cuffs. And much more. That's this chiffon. \$39.50.

Castilian Red, with pockets, collar and cuffs of white lend an air of smartness to this sports frock of printed crepe. \$39.50.



Hills Bros Coffee— the pride of the West

WHAT a treat to the senses awaits the visitor to this great empire of the West—the sight of our scenic glories; the touch of a western handshake; the taste of our marvelous western coffee, and, yes, even hearing what the West thinks of Hills Bros.

No wonder this great country is known as the home of wonderful coffee. It is! Just break the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Coffee and inhale that rare aroma. Brew a cup and lift it to your lips! In all the world, no coffee like this! Because—there is no finer coffee to be had. It is the cream of the crop—not of one plantation, but of the plantations of the entire coffee-producing world. Blended with rare skill, roasted to a turn, ground with special machinery and packed in a special way. In all truth, The Recognized Standard. Hills Bros. Coffee is economical to use.

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Strength and
Banish Dampness!

Use MONOLITH PLASTIC WATERPROOF PORTLAND—The Cement that defies time, wear and weather! Specify it for stucco work or strong, heavy walls where a dry interior is permanently desired. Its waterproofing properties are ground into the cement during the process of manufacture.

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are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

RAPIDLY SELECT LYNN LIBEL JURY

Seventeen Tentatively Seated
in Box in Yuma Case

Taking of Testimony May be
Started Saturday

Judge Refuses to Quit Bench
After Bias Charges

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
YUMA, June 4.—Seventeen tentative jurors had been selected when the first day's session of the trial of George W. Lynn, local newspaper publisher, charged with criminal libel against R. F. Sangunetti, Yuma merchant, came to an end this afternoon.

The jury should be selected and the taking of testimony started Saturday morning, judging from the rapidity with which attorneys picked the takersmen.

TEN EXCUSED

The State attorneys quizzed the prospective jurors as to whether they would render a verdict of guilty if the prosecution proved that Sangunetti had been defamed and injured by publication of the article associating him with placing formaldehyde in milk.

The defense sought to learn from members of the panel if Lynn proved his statements were justifiable and demands for the county to investigate his charges, if they would acquit him; also to learn their sentiments in regard to free speech. During the day ten prospective jurors were excused for various reasons, most of them having fixed opinions.

BIAS IS CHARGED

When court was called this morning Attorney Irvin Jennings for Lynn presented an affidavit signed by L. M. Elder, resident of Wickenburg, Cal., and J. J. Spencer, N. A. Cyper and H. G. Palmer of the Yuma Valley, asserting they were acquainted with Judge E. Elmo Bollinger, presiding, and that they did not believe Lynn would be given a fair and impartial trial while he was on the bench.

Lynn also presented an affidavit claiming bias and prejudice, alleging that May 28, when Superior Judge Fred W. Ingraham of this county announced his disqualification in the case and the selection of Judge Bollinger to preside in his stead, that he then protested against Judge Bollinger.

Judge Bollinger advised Lynn's attorneys that the Arizona State statutes forbid the disqualification of a judge called in on a case.

HOOVER, JARDINE TO BE AT LIGHT SESSION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The American housewife, the farmer, the nation's business, finance and science will all have their voice in the five-day deliberations of the National Electric Light Association which will have its forty-eighth annual convention here the 15th to 19th inst.

The representative of the housewife will be Mrs. John D. Sherman of Washington, D. C., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. As an evidence of the administration's interest in the convention the President Coolidge's Cabinet will be in attendance and appear on the program—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine.

HIGH COURT TO DECIDE TAX CASE IN SAN JOSE

The controversy over what tax rate San Jose legally can charge was put up to the State Supreme court at its session here yesterday. In May, 1923, an increase in the tax rate from \$1 to \$1.30 for each assessable \$100 was voted.

City Manager Clarence B. Clendenen, however, refuses to levy the higher charge for the ensuing year, declaring that the ordinance is invalid. The high court now is asked to determine whether the primary election at which the ordinance was voted was a general election or whether it will be necessary to call a special election to validate the measure.

MEXICO ATTORNEY IS ACCUSED OF SEDITION

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MEXICO CITY, June 4.—Ignacio Ramon Praxlow, consulting attorney for former President Obregon, has been arrested on a charge of sedition and lodged in the Santiago military prison. Senor Praxlow has petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus.

SWELLS GORGAS FUND

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MANCHESTER (N. H.) June 4.—The house of delegates of the New Hampshire Medical Society, in session at the Carpenter Hotel, chose Concord, N. H., for the 1926 convention, nominated officers for the year and voted \$150 for the Gorgas memorial fund, commemorating the work of Assistant Surgeon General William Crawford Gorgas, chief sanitation officer in the Panama Canal Zone during the building of the canal.

DUTCH COURAGE OUTCLASSED

South American Drug Sold to Inspire Reckless Bravery
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, June 4.—A new drug which will make the most bashful beau pop the question so suddenly it will startle the most sophisticated maiden has been discovered in South America, according to Gordon MacCreagh, who drank a couple of quarts to test its "courage" properties.

Chinese Expert Dies in Florida

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
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STOCK RAISERS SEE PROSPERITY

Rising Market, Plenty of
Feed, Reports Say

Pay Special Tribute to Girl
Graduate

Auto Collision Caused by Car
Without Lights

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
THREE RIVERS, June 4.—Cattlemen of this section are more optimistic than for many years as result of the recent rise in the price of beef, with indications that favorable conditions may last for some time. Reports of the California Cattlemen's Association state that shipments from the State are expected to be the largest of the season thus far this week. It is expected that several thousand head will move to Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle and other northern points.

Feed in lower levels in this section was damaged to a certain extent by recent rains, but it is believed to be better than for many years. As result of the excellent rains during the winter months feed on the hills is better than for many years. Many cattlemen have shipped in thousands of head of feeder stock which they hope to fatten for the fall market.

This condition is particularly encouraging as for a number of years stockmen have been hard pressed and now hope for a return of prosperity.

HORSESHOE CONTEST

PORTERVILLE, June 4.—As result of the recent victory in Visalia by the Porterville Horseshoe Club in scoring 23 points, the second annual horseshoe tournament of Tulare county will be held in Porterville next week.

The ring contest was won by Locke Wymore, 13-year-old Porterville lad, who scored 62 out of 64 shots at the ring.

IS ONLY GRADUATE

TULARE, June 4.—Miss Hazel Johnson, lone graduate of the Liar School near here, was honored as a queen in the graduation exercises of that community. Miss Johnson was crowned as queen of her school, surrounded by attendants on the stage, during the ceremonies.

At the close of the program the honor pupil was presented with her diploma by C. W. Houk, Deputy Superintendent of Tulare County Schools.

FIGURES AND WEIGHTS

TULARE, June 4.—Interesting facts were revealed this year in the girls' physical education department of Tulare County High School. Final examination showed that more girls were underweight this spring than in the fall. Of those overweight a larger number brought their weight down than added to it. Those who had exact normal weight in the fall were increased by seven in the spring.

This is rather contradictory to the supposed school girl appetite, and the question arises, does the popular slim, stylish figure have anything to do with it?

SENTENCED TO JAIL

TULARE, June 4.—Frank Borges and Eddie Travels, local youths who were said to be involved in the "cave" raid, involving a young girl here early in the spring, have been sentenced to seven months in the County Jail at Visalia on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Hearing on the application for probation for Joe Borges will be held on the 8th inst.

COURT REFUSES BAIL

VISALIA, June 4.—Motion for a new trial for C. E. Edwards, convicted last week with Herman Click on a charge of stealing cotton, will be argued today. Edwards' appeal was denied by the Superior Court on Monday. The court served notice that Edwards would not be admitted to bail pending any appeal that might be taken, should the motion for the new trial be denied.

Application for probation by Herman Click, co-defendant, was continued until the 8th inst.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK

EXETER, June 4.—Miss Mildred Lutz of Three Rivers lies in a hospital here suffering from internal injuries sustained in a automobile collision on the Mineral King highway, northeast of Exeter, about midnight Sunday.

The car in which Miss Lutz was riding was headed toward Three Rivers, carrying also Kenneth Eggers, driver, Mona Lutz and her brother, Harland and Carol Lane and Milton Thorne. They declared no light was visible on the machine approaching from the opposite direction, with which they collided. It had as a passenger a man whose name they could not recall. Both cars were wrecked.

The young people were brought to Exeter for medical attention. Milton Thorne received several fractured ribs and a laceration on the knee. Other members of the party, aside from Miss Lutz, received only minor injuries.

RIO GRANDE COMPACT COMMISSIONER QUILTS

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SANTA FE (N. M.) June 4.—J. O. Seth has resigned as New Mexico's member of the Rio

Schools and Colleges

PROGRAM COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., (late Capt. Sixth U. S. Army)
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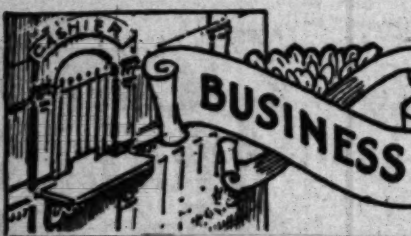
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44 State Street.
-617 Third Street.
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REPORTS LARGE TRADE VOLUME

Agricultural Developments in May Improved

Weather Conditions Favor Growing Crops

Bond Market Remains Active and Money Rates Easy

The general course of agricultural developments in the Pacific-Southwest territory during the past month has been favorable, according to the monthly summary of conditions as compiled by the research department of the Pacific National Bank, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the First Securities Company, released for publication today. The volume of trade, measured by the accustomed standards, has been moderately large, and there have been no developments to discredit the belief in the basically strong economic position of this territory.

"Weather conditions," the bank reports, "have been favorable to growing crops. The recent rains in the San Joaquin Valley and the Coast districts north of Los Angeles have made the month one of the wettest in many years, and have brought seasonal rainfall up to normal in these districts. Precipitation is below normal in the territory south and east of Los Angeles, but additional rains during May have been beneficial. Spotted damage from rain, hail and frost is not serious. The general precipitation will bring large profits to producers of fruit and field crops and to stockmen. Agricultural output in 1925 will materially exceed the production of last season."

ORANGE HARVEST

"The Valencia orange harvest is developing rapidly. The fruit is of medium size and good quality. Shipments of lemons have been very heavy. The markets on citrus fruits are unusually favorable. The deciduous-fruit outlook ranges from fair in Southern California to good in the San Joaquin Valley, despite spotted reports of damage from unseasonable weather. On the whole, a good crop of peaches, plums and prunes, and a fair crop of apricots and cherries is indicated. Vineyards appear to be progressing normally, although the damp weather has been favorable to the development of mildew. The outlook for the walnut crop is excellent."

"Field crops have generally improved during May. Bean land is in a well-moistened condition. The yield will probably exceed that of last year. Oats were damaged to some extent by the rain, but production will be double that of 1924. The hay crop is about 80 per cent of normal, compared with 75 per cent a year ago. The recent precipitation damaged cut hay, but benefited growing feed. The stand of cotton is estimated at from 85 per cent to 95 per cent of a normal, according to district." Relative to the citrus industry, the review states that range conditions are excellent throughout the territory, with the exception of Southern Arizona, and live-stock are fattening satisfactorily. Live-stock prices are higher than for several years past.

BUYING RESTRICTED

"Distribution and consumption of goods," the report continues, "has been maintained at the level of the preceding months. In all lines buying is confined to immediate needs. Business in Los Angeles is still above normal, but is affected by the burned of unproductive property. Retail and department store sales have been hampered by the cloudy, cool weather, but are equal to last year. Wholesale business lines are quiet. Building operations continue at a high level in the metropolitan area. Industrial production shows a slight tendency to increase. There is less unemployment than at any time during the past year. Production of crude oil remains relatively constant."

"Financial conditions, on the whole, are good in the Pacific-Southwest territory. Deposits are steady in the metropolitan area. There has been no unusual demand for funds, and money remains easy enough to encourage the immediate business expansion. The citrus belt is in the best financial condition since 1920, as a result of excellent prices for citrus fruits. The situation remains steady, though at a relatively high level in the Coast district north of Los Angeles. Money has tightened considerably since the first of the year in the Imperial and San Joaquin valleys. Commercial deposits in the San Joaquin Valley have declined, although savings deposits are holding up and there is only a moderate demand for funds. Financial conditions in Arizona are now easier than at any time since December, 1919."

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of the Times:

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CALIFORNIA DEATH TAX LOW

Community Property Law Brings Heavy Reduction in Inheritance Levies; Comparisons Made

By EARLE E. CROWE
Although the inheritance tax experts have done their best to explain the relation of the community property law to inheritance taxes, it seems that not only residents of other States but many Californians are unaware of the measurable benefits accruing to the citizens of this State through the community property provisions. The plain fact is that California is a cheaper State to die in than most of the others in the entire Union.

The foregoing statement proceeds directly from the liberal provisions incorporated in the California community property law, which recently was upheld by the United States Attorney-General. This decision compels the Treasury Department to extend the full benefit of this law in assessing Federal estate taxes on California estates consisting of community property. As a result a tremendous saving in inheritance taxes is turned into productive channels.

ONE-HALF EXEMPT
As defined by the California Civil Code, community property is "property acquired by husband and wife, or either, during marriage when not community property by reason of either." How this law is related to payment of Federal estate taxes is explained by this section:

"The one-half of the community property which belongs to the surviving spouse shall not be subject to inheritance tax or be reckoned as part of the estate of the deceased spouse for the purpose of fixing the compensation of executors or administrators or fixing attorneys' fees."

To illustrate the operation of the community property provisions in California compared to the schedules in States where there are no community property laws, the research department of the Chamber of Commerce has prepared this example of a typical estate:

ADVANTAGE SHOWN

FEDERAL
\$75,000.—Tax paid by Florida resident to the United States government.
\$15,000.—Gross Federal tax, after allowance of community interest, as he paid to United States government by California resident.
\$1,750.—One-fourth of Federal tax allowable to inheritance tax on estate.
\$1,425.—Low California Federal tax paid.
\$15,000.—Total net inheritance tax paid by California resident.
\$1,425.—Total net inheritance tax paid by Florida resident.
\$13,575.—Total net inheritance tax paid by California resident.
\$13,575.—Total net inheritance tax paid by Florida resident.
\$13,575.—Total net inheritance tax paid by California resident.
\$13,575.—Total net inheritance tax paid by Florida resident.

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

By reason of the exemptions allowed the wife and children the saving on a California estate of \$500,000 belonging to a wife and two adult children, would be \$5200 as a result of the community property provisions. On a larger estate of \$5,000,000, the saving here would be \$52,700 over a like estate in Florida. Liberal exemptions provided under the community property system still further emphasize the superiority of the California laws. On the death of the husband, the wife receives a personal exemption of \$24,000 in addition to one-half of the community property. On the death of the wife, the husband receives a personal exemption of \$24,000 in addition to one-half of the community property. Where the estate upon the death of the husband and wife is not considered, California takes a tax saving of \$52,700 over Florida.

Trade Review Says Shriners Help Business

Bradstreet's weekly review of conditions in Los Angeles reports that there is little change reported by wholesalers in local conditions, and buying is still cautious. Retail trade reports the Shrine convention helped to improve volume of sales, but not up to expectations.

"Building permits appear to be holding up, and the building material trade reports a decrease in sales, and collections are slow. Men's furnishing line reports improvement in sales over last month, with sales about the same."

"Weather conditions are favorable for crops. Rain will help the estate left a heavy crop of grapes, and prices only fair. New grapes are receiving a favorable price, but cantaloupe prices have declined."

MILLION IN LODGE ESTATE

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE
SALEM, (Mass.) June 4.—The inventory of the estate of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge filed today, showed a total of \$1,249,425.

BUSINESS TODAY

Motor Shares Roll Up to New Peaks—Large May Output Stimulates Stock Market—Agriculture Revival Brings Car Demand—Ford Plan Helps.

By PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

April was the largest month on record, production having reached 438,965 motor cars and trucks, the United States and Canada, or 421,878 here. The May figure is now ready, it shows an output of 404,300 for the United States and 421,878 for Canada, or 826,178 for the two countries. While May did not yield as many cars as April, last month, was by far the best May on record. May, 1925, appears to be 100,000 cars, or roughly 100,000 cars better than May a year ago.

Certainly the motor shares in the last few years have been aided at least in their climb to new high peaks for all time by the turn of the weather. Over a dozen stocks moved up to fresh high levels yesterday in the spirit that began early in the day. Never in history have we had such a broad, constructive and at the same time logical market in the motor shares as is now on.

OUTPUT SETS NEW MAY MARK
Of course, hard-headed Wall Street has not tarried to the motor shares simply because the sun shines hotter. Deeper in the situation is a condition of the industry recognized to be so sound that the securities appeal strongly to those who expected continued improvement.

It is, in short, increased output which in this particular instance represents increased demand for cars. April was the largest month on record, production having reached 438,965 motor cars and trucks, the United States and Canada, or 421,878 here. The May figure is now ready, it shows an output of 404,300 for the United States and 421,878 for Canada, or 826,178 for the two countries. While May did not yield as many cars as April, last month, was by far the best May on record. May, 1925, appears to be 100,000 cars, or roughly 100,000 cars better than May a year ago.

IMPROVED STABILITY FOR STEEL

Buyers Increase Supplies to Meet Requirements, Says Iron Review

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CLEVELAND (O.) June 4.—With the growing conviction that the low point in new business was reached in April, the steel industry is maintaining slow improvement in volume and stability, at the same time manifesting stronger expectation of better things to come, reports the Iron Trade Review. Absolute requirements are forcing buyers to increase or replenish supplies more frequently and the sum of better specifications and fresh buying are nearing the point of equaling shipments. Under the market this thin character of backlogs and mill orders is still melting away, even though more gradually and producers are unable to look far ahead.

Operations show some improvement this week. The Chicago district gained 1 per cent in active ingot capacity. Pittsburgh is back to 70 per cent. The average sheet mill activities in the Mahoning Valley is up to 75 per cent, against 69 per cent a week ago. Sales by manufacturers of agricultural implements are running the heaviest in five years and show no tendency to slow down. Automobile manufacturers, after another large production month in May, are planning to carry on through June. Substantially this rate of activity in the iron and steel industry is reflected in larger buying of storage tanks, refining stills, etc. This week brought out awards for about 1500 more freight cars.

May movement of lake ore measures up to expectation. Continued active furnace operations, reaching 521,954 tons, is an increase of 1,730,000 tons, or 21 per cent over the corresponding month last year. Pig iron sales have run up high to a grand total of about 700,000 tons since May 1.

Prices show some stiffening tendency. Cross-currents of competition keep the European iron and steel market in an unsettled condition. The Krupp works has been canvassing markets in Great Britain with offers of finished steel at low prices and French mills have sold 14,000 tons of shapes and sheets to Belgium users.

The Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products this week is \$38.01, compared with \$38.84 last week and \$38.45 one month ago.

London Daily Radio

By ARTHUR W. KIDDY
(BY WIRELESS-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
(Revised Post Foreign Service, Copyright, 1925, by Arthur W. Kiddy)

LONDON, June 4.—Apprehension of dearer money is gradually disappearing and the markets displayed a steadier tone today.

New issues showed no improvement, however, owing to expectation of an almost immediate appearance of additional colonial loans.

Stocks affected by Chinese developments were only slightly easier on the disturbances at Shanghai. Canton-Kowloon Railway bonds were held on payment of the June coupon.

Industrials were steady and a better tone prevailed in the rails on the occasion of recent selling pressure. It was understood that today's big labor conference would not support the demands of the combination of the leading unions, including miners, shipbuilders, railway employees and transport workers.

POOL MEMBERS PROFIT

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 4.—The 2300 members of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association who made deliveries through the pooling agency of the association of the 1924 crop received \$395,521 more for their wheat than if they had sold it independently, according to F. A. Hague, statistician of the association. On the same basis, he said, if all the wheat grown in Texas had been marketed through the pool growers would have received \$2,000,000 more than they did.

THE ANAHEIM ELKS ASSOCIATION BUILDING 6 1/2% First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds possess, in addition to ample real estate security, the moral element to a high degree.

Security: Land and building owned in fee simple by the borrowers, and appraised by leading bankers and authorities at in excess of \$200,000. The loan is for \$100,000.

Income: Gross income averages \$29,000 per year and net income over \$17,000 or more than two and one-half times maximum interest charges.

Borrower: Lodge is made up of approximately 1000 members—representative business men of Fullerton and Anaheim.

The Elks Lodges throughout the country enjoy a high credit rating. These bonds are the direct obligation of the Anaheim Elks Association.

Price: The yield of 6.50% is most attractive in today's bond market.

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500 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., LOS ANGELES
SEATTLE SAN DIEGO SPOKANE SAN FRANCISCO

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604-C CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRINITY 1986

Kingdom of Norway

40-Year 5 1/2% Sinking Fund External Loan Gold Bonds Due 1965. Not redeemable for Ten Years.

Investment Features

1. These bonds are the direct obligation of the Kingdom of Norway.
2. It is officially stated that no default of interest or principal has ever taken place on a Norwegian government loan.
3. The total wealth of the nation is estimated at \$3,350,000,000. Government-owned properties (most of which are revenue-producing), are valued at approximately \$850,000,000, as against a total national debt of \$428,000,000.
4. The per capita wealth of Norway is approximately \$1250, as compared with a per capita debt of only \$140.
5. This entire issue will be retired by maturity through sinking fund operations, beginning December 1, 1935.

Price 96 1/2 and Interest, to Yield 5.70% to Maturity.

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Price \$95 per share
Yielding 7.37%

The Interstate Power Company has the benefit of the management of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation. The sound financial structure upon which it has planned its growth, its satisfactory and steadily increasing earnings, the strategic location of its properties in the northern Mississippi Valley and the natural resources and diversified industries of the territory served place it among the substantial public utility organizations of the country and give to its securities an established investment position.

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Security: Land and building owned in fee simple by the borrowers, and appraised by leading bankers and authorities at in excess of \$200,000. The loan is for \$100,000.

Income: Gross income averages \$29,000 per year and net income over \$17,000 or more than two and one-half times maximum interest charges.

Borrower: Lodge is made up of approximately 1000 members—representative business men of Fullerton and Anaheim.

The Elks Lodges throughout the country enjoy a high credit rating. These bonds are the direct obligation of the Anaheim Elks Association.

Price: The yield of 6.50% is most attractive in today's bond market.

ESTABLISHED 1891
CARSTENS & EARLES
INCORPORATED
500 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., LOS ANGELES
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WE ADVANCE MONEY
on mortgage loans at 6% interest on 100% value of property. We also advance money on 50% value of property at 8% interest. We also advance money on 25% value of property at 10% interest. We also advance money on 10% value of property at 12% interest. We also advance money on 5% value of property at 15% interest. We also advance money on 1% value of property at 20% interest. We also advance money on 0.5% value of property at 25% interest. We also advance money on 0.1% value of property at 30% interest. We also advance money on 0.05% value of property at 35% interest. We also advance money on 0.01% value of property at 40% interest. We also advance money on 0.005% value of property at 45% interest. We also advance money on 0.001% value of property at 50% interest. We also advance money on 0.0005% value of property at 55% interest. We also advance money on 0.0001% value of property at 60% interest. We also advance money on 0.00005% value of property at 65% interest. We also advance money on 0.00001% value of property at 70% interest. We also advance money on 0.000005% value of property at 75% interest. We also advance money on 0.000001% value of property at 80% interest. We also advance money on 0.0000005% value of property at 85% interest. We also advance money on 0.0000001% value of property at 90% interest. We also advance money on 0.00000005% value of property at 95% interest. We also advance money on 0.00000001% value of property at 100% interest.

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8% Mortgage
on 50% value of property at 8% interest. We also have \$100,000 and \$200,000 in cash and are ready to make loans on 25% value of property at 10% interest. We also have \$100,000 and \$200,000 in cash and are ready to make loans on 10% value of property at 12% interest. We also have \$100,000 and \$200,000 in cash and are ready to make loans on 5% value of property at 15% interest. We also have \$100,000 and \$200,000 in cash and are ready to make loans on 1% value of property at 20% interest. We also have \$100,000 and \$200,000 in cash and are ready to make loans on 0.5% value of property at 25% interest. We also have \$100,000 and \$200,000 in cash and are ready to make loans on 0.1% value of property at 30% interest. We also have \$100,000 and \$200,000 in cash and are ready to make loans on 0.05% value of property at 35% interest.

STOCK PRICES
REACTIONARYSelling Pressure is Acute
Against MotorsMaxwell Shares Suspended
for Natural CornerMid-Continent Oil Shows
Strong Undertone

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Heavy selling for both accounts took place in today's stock market, reactions of 1 to 5 points being common at the close. The selling was generally described as a further correction of a weakened technical position resulting from the recent sustained advance, but the uneasiness caused by the suspension of trading in the old Maxwell shares, the weakness of French exchange, the apparent inability of operators on the long side to attract a large public offering, and the marking up of call money rates toward the close, all had a depressing effect on speculative sentiment.

Selling pressure was most acute against a number of motor, public utilities and specialties which had enjoyed an almost uninterrupted advance in the last few weeks. General Electric broke 5 1/2 points to 283, while net declines of 3 1/2 points or more were recorded by American Can, California Packing, Du Pont, General Baking, Laclede Gas, Loose Wiles Biscuit, Mack Trucks, Montana Power, T. G. Shattuck and U. S. East Iron Pipe.

INDEPENDENT STRENGTH

While pool operations were suspended in many issues, independent strength was shown by about a score of motor and specialties. Nash, Moon, U. S. Rubber first preferred, Fisher Body, Coca Cola, Cushman's Bakery, Ward Baking, T. B. Tobacco, St. Paul and American Telephone all being listed to new high records for the year.

Accumulation also was noted in some of the eastern rails on rumors of a possible change in control. Lackawanna was run up nearly 5 points to 145 1/4 and then slipped back to 145, while Lehigh Valley showed a net gain of about a point at 80 3/4 after having sold as high as 81 1/4. St. Paul displayed a firm undertone.

Maxwell "B" certificates broke from 118 1/4 to 112 and then rallied to 115 1/4 for a net loss of 3 1/4 points on the day. Coppers lost ground on liquidation by traders who had become tired of waiting for the predicted increase in red metal prices. American Smelting and Anaconda each fell back about 2 points, while Ingersoll Rand was recorded by Kennecott, Magna and Cerro de Pasco.

CALL MONEY UP

Mid-Continent Oil displayed a strong undertone, but the other oil failed to respond to reports of additional gasoline price advances. The extremely hot weather of the last few days stimulated the buying of American oil, which closed at the high price in three years. Call money rose 3 3/4 per cent and then advanced to 4. Time money and commercial paper rates held steady.

Heavy selling of French francs, apparently based on the large increases in note circulation and advances to the State shown in the weekly bank statement, sent the demand rate down 7 1/2 points to 190 cents, the lowest rate since last summer. A slight rally took place later when it became known that the Bank of France was using the \$100,000,000 Morgan credit to stabilize the currency. Demand sterling ruled practically unchanged at 483 5/8. Other continental exchanges were reactionary.

Stock Market Averages

	Friday	Thursday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Monday
Dow Jones Industrial	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45
Standard & Poor's	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45
NYSE Composite	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45
Am. Bond	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45
Gov. Bond	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45	121.45

ANTIFLOOD WORKS

PLANNED BY MEXICO

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—Extensive works are to be carried out along the Rio Grande to protect the country from floods. It is announced by Senor Tejeda, Secretary of Communications and Public Works. Operations will begin as soon as a mixed engineering commission reports the results of its survey. The secretary said that Mexico was in no danger of losing territory through the straightening of the river bed.

New COMERS

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LOS ANGELES

The Clearinghouse
News of Spring Street

Speculative favorites of recent days were bumped rather severely in yesterday's market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Edison common opened 3 1/4 points off the final price of the previous session, selling around 118. Profit-taking also continued to exert heavy pressure and quotations slumped still further to a low of 112. Final prices were up 1 point from the low.

Some of the edge was taken off the United Oil movement. From the high of 54 established Wednesday the stock worked down yesterday to 52 1/4 and closed up 1/4 from that point. Los Angeles Investment turned in better performance, rising from a previous close of 63 1/4 to a final price of 67 1/4. Holly Development flared up again, jumping from an opening of 1.70 to a final price of 1.85.

Goodyear Adds Workers

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California has increased its pay roll approximately 1000 during the past six months, until at the present time it has more than 2100 employees, according to an executive of the company. Additional employees are expected to be added in the near future.

Ore Production

Production of gold-silver and lead-silver ore has increased substantially in the Randburg district, according to R. I. McGinnis, assistant vice-president of the Heilmann Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, who returned yesterday from a business trip to Randburg. The company also has a plant in France.

Offer Serial Bonds

An issue of \$500,000 first mortgage leasehold serial coupon bonds is being offered by S. W. Straus & Co. at 104 and interest for the first five years and 102 and interest thereafter, maturing annually from 1926 to 1940, with interest coupon payable May 1 and November 1.

Controls Nine Utilities

The recent acquisition of the Electric Service Company by Pitkin & Co., New York, brings the number of Pitkin utilities in Kansas to nine. They are the Kansas Power Company, Phillips County Light and Power Company, United Light and Power Company, Central Kansas Public Service Company, Hoisington Electric and Ice Company, Great Bend Water and Electric Company, Liberal and Electric Company, Electric Service Company and Solomon Electric Light and Power Company.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Following report in brief exclusively as to receipts, holdings, distribution, market quotations, and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yard.)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Market	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	400	400	300	300
Chicago	11,000	1,000	81,000	18,000
St. Louis	300	300	10,000	2,000
Omaha	4,000	300	10,000	2,000
St. Paul	1,000	2,000	8,000	200
Denver	1,000	100	8,000	200
Portland	2,000	800	800	400

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE—Fairly active demand developed for yesterday's moderate supply of butcher stock and a fair clearance was made. Prices were very uneven, but closed around the steady mark. A few strings of 100-pound steers topped for the day at 8.40, while several loads of plate stock cleared from 11.00 to 11.25, plus bonus on market. The latter price, common kinds sold down to 6.00. Late Wednesday a three-car lot of plate 100-pound steers cleared at 8.10, plus bonus. Fat stock turned largely from 5.00 to 6.00, with old stock up to 7.00, while old stock of choice light weight butters sold as high as 7.75. Choice butter sold at 10.00. Canners and mitters held steady, the bulk clearing from 2.00 to 2.50. Choice butter, with the bulk from 1.50 to 2.00, with the bulk from 1.50 to 2.00. A ten-car lot of New Mexico steers and calves arrived on this morning's market, but had failed to sell at a price above 10.00. Common kinds and heifers were most numerous from 5.00 to 6.00, while a few medium kinds brought 9.00.

ROOB—Demand was heavier for yesterday's fair to liberal supply, estimated around 1500 head, approximately 1000 of which were held over from yesterday. Only a few sales were made and those were on a steady to weak basis. One load of 100-pound butters topped at 12.50, while a load of 150-pound butters topped at 12.00. The bulk of butte were mixed light butters that cleared from 12.00 to 12.50, while several lots of light weight butte averaging around 100 pounds went for feeding purposes at 12.00. Packing butte held steady, the best making from 11.00 to 11.50.

CALVES—Yesterday's moderate supply of calves was cleared up readily at generally steady prices. A car and a half of choice to choice 100-pound calves cleared at 11.50, while a half a car of choice 80-pound calves brought 10.00. Common kinds and heifers were most numerous from 5.00 to 6.00, while a few medium kinds brought 9.00.

HOGS—Demand was heavier for yesterday's fair to liberal supply, estimated around 1500 head, approximately 1000 of which were held over from yesterday. Only a few sales were made and those were on a steady to weak basis. One load of 100-pound butters topped at 12.50, while a load of 150-pound butters topped at 12.00. The bulk of butte were mixed light butters that cleared from 12.00 to 12.50, while several lots of light weight butte averaging around 100 pounds went for feeding purposes at 12.00. Packing butte held steady, the best making from 11.00 to 11.50.

SHEEP—Demand was heavier for yesterday's fair to liberal supply, estimated around 1500 head, approximately 1000 of which were held over from yesterday. Only a few sales were made and those were on a steady to weak basis. One load of 100-pound butters topped at 12.50, while a load of 150-pound butters topped at 12.00. The bulk of butte were mixed light butters that cleared from 12.00 to 12.50, while several lots of light weight butte averaging around 100 pounds went for feeding purposes at 12.00. Packing butte held steady, the best making from 11.00 to 11.50.

SHEEP—Demand was heavier for yesterday's fair to liberal supply, estimated around 1500 head, approximately 1000 of which were held over from yesterday. Only a few sales were made and those were on a steady to weak basis. One load of 100-pound butters topped at 12.50, while a load of 150-pound butters topped at 12.00. The bulk of butte were mixed light butters that cleared from 12.00 to 12.50, while several lots of light weight butte averaging around 100 pounds went for feeding purposes at 12.00. Packing butte held steady, the best making from 11.00 to 11.50.

SHEEP—Demand was heavier for yesterday's fair to liberal supply, estimated around 1500 head, approximately 1000 of which were held over from yesterday. Only a few sales were made and those were on a steady to weak basis. One load of 100-pound butters topped at 12.50, while a load of 150-pound butters topped at 12.00. The bulk of butte were mixed light butters that cleared from 12.00 to 12.50, while several lots of light weight butte averaging around 100 pounds went for feeding purposes at 12.00. Packing butte held steady, the best making from 11.00 to 11.50.

SHEEP—Demand was heavier for yesterday's fair to liberal supply, estimated around 1500 head, approximately 1000 of which were held over from yesterday. Only a few sales were made and those were on a steady to weak basis. One load of 100-pound butters topped at 12.50, while a load of 150-pound butters topped at 12.00. The bulk of butte were mixed light butters that cleared from 12.00 to 12.50, while several lots of light weight butte averaging around 100 pounds went for feeding purposes at 12.00. Packing butte held steady, the best making from 11.00 to 11.50.

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SHEEP—Demand was heavier for yesterday's fair to liberal supply, estimated around 1500 head, approximately 1000 of which were held over from yesterday. Only a few sales were made and those were on a steady to weak basis. One load of 100-pound butters topped at 12.50, while a load of 150-pound butters topped at 12.00. The bulk of butte were mixed light butters that cleared from 12.00 to 12.50, while several lots of light weight butte averaging around 100 pounds went for feeding purposes at 12.00. Packing butte held steady, the best making from 11.00 to 11.50.

SHEEP—Demand was heavier for yesterday's fair to liberal supply, estimated around 1500 head, approximately 1000 of which were held over from yesterday. Only a few sales were made and those were on a steady to weak basis. One load of 100-pound butters topped at 12.50, while a load of 150-pound butters topped at 12.00. The bulk of butte were mixed light butters that cleared from 12.00 to 12.50, while several lots of light weight butte averaging around 100 pounds went for feeding purposes at 12.00. Packing butte held steady, the best making from 11.00 to 11.50.

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SHEEP—Demand was heavier for yesterday's fair to liberal supply, estimated around 1500 head, approximately 1000 of which were held over from yesterday. Only a few sales were made and those were on a steady to weak basis. One load of 100-pound butters topped at 12.50, while a load of 150-pound butters topped at 12.00. The bulk of butte were mixed light butters that cleared from 12.00 to 12.50, while several lots of light weight butte averaging around 100 pounds went for feeding purposes at 12.00. Packing butte held steady, the best making from 11.00 to 11.50.

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DEATHS
With Funeral Attendance
Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. for Mrs. J. J. Smith, 4444 Wilshire, at the home of the deceased, 4444 Wilshire, at 10 a. m. on Saturday, June 6, 1925.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. for Mrs. J. J. Smith, 4444 Wilshire, at the home of the deceased, 4444 Wilshire, at 10 a. m. on Saturday, June 6, 1925.
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IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. J. J. Smith, who died June 5, 1925, at the home of the deceased, 4444 Wilshire, at 10 a. m. on Saturday, June 6, 1925.

FUNERAL NOTICES
Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. for Mrs. J. J. Smith, 4444 Wilshire, at the home of the deceased, 4444 Wilshire, at 10 a. m. on Saturday, June 6, 1925.

CEMETERIES
"BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY"
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
EVERY FORM OF FUNERAL SERVICE
PERPETUALLY ENDURING
CONVENIENT AND PLEASANT
SPECIAL MONUMENTS
HOLLYWOOD 5433, HEMET

FLORISTS
THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
FLORIST
GEO. J. HALL & CO.
FLORIST
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Southern California Interests.



The

LOS ANGELES

Times



FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1925. —PART II. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census—1920)—4,125,000

Coliseum Setting Resembles Huge Emerald Surrounded by Diamonds as Frenzied Host and Filmland Pass in Review

BRILLIANT SPECTACLES CLIMAX CONCLAVE OF MYSTIC SHRINE
Hundreds of Thousands View Pageants Comprising Greatest Event in History of Arabic Order; Coliseum Scintillating Bowl of Color

(Full Page of Pictures on Page 3, Part II)
BY OTIS M. WILES
Nobles of the Mystic Shrine from every State in the Union and hundreds of thousands of guests provided the frame last night for the loveliest picture ever painted—the million-dollar Shrine picture electrical parade and pageant and the full dress Shrine parade which preceded it at the Coliseum.

As they floated around the great auditorium, revealing living stories and legends, floods of colored lights swung about and over the scene, casting their rays upon the exultant gathering and enhancing the loveliness of the spectacle. Here were towering shafts of light penetrating nature's canopy of night like mighty fingers beckoning the world to come and revel with the Shriners in ecstatic bewilderment. Here and there were daggers of other colored lights skipping over the floor of the Bowl like dancing rainbows.

Thousands in Traffic Jam
Masses of People and Cars Crowd Vicinity of Coliseum for Wonderful Night Pageant
The greatest traffic jam in the history of Los Angeles was staged in a belt approximately three miles wide around the Coliseum yesterday. Starting early in the afternoon and continuing until way after the midnight hour, the city was a vast sea of automobiles and people.

THOUSANDS IN TRAFFIC JAM
Masses of People and Cars Crowd Vicinity of Coliseum for Wonderful Night Pageant
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[Photo by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer]
Crowd Overflows Giant Bowl
The largest throng in the history of the Coliseum thronged the mammoth structure last night to witness the Shrine night parade and film pageant. Approximately 100,000 persons, spectators and marchers, were admitted to the Coliseum and thousands were turned away. Below is a float typical of the picture world spectacle.

RECENT RAIN VOTE CANVASS ON MONDAY
NOTABLE AS JUNE RECORD
Official Result Expected Tuesday, With Recount Held Certain in Thirteenth District
The City Council next Monday morning will begin the canvass of the vote cast at last Tuesday's municipal election and it is expected the count will be concluded Monday night and the official result declared at the Council meeting on Tuesday morning.

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SEVEN ORATORS CLASH TONIGHT

National Contest Victors Here for Final
Intercollegiate Honor and \$5000 at Stake
Philharmonic to be Scene of Deciding Event
The seven best orators out of 214 American colleges and universities will compete tonight in the Philharmonic Auditorium for the national championship and \$5000 in cash awards. The meeting, toward which college thought and enthusiasm have been directed for the last four months, is the climax in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted by the Better America Federation as a citizenship contribution.

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Two Illustrations
Stark Young and Herwood Brown—are in the middle of a dispute.
It is about play acting. One says that general acting can come only from those actors who actually "feel" their parts. Cry real tears; presumably spit and real teeth after the first fight.
The other says that acting is not reality; but simulation; and the further they keep from reality, the better the simulation.

INSISTENT VS. "FIGGERING"
The way it looks to me is this: It applies to everything else as well as acting.
There are, for instance, some riflemen who couldn't tell you how they shoot if they were in a fortune teller's shop. They can just shoot and hit things. There are others to whom shooting is a conscious science. They know just why they do every thing.

WHAT MARY AUSTIN SAYS
Coming in from the peace and quiet of her New Mexico home, Mary Austin opined, on a side remark in her lecture, that this is "an awful town"—referring to congestion thereof.
She predicted that the day would come—and not long in the future—when people would get out of cities and live in the open spaces again.

THE WEAR OF LIVING
There is much truth in this. I can testify that it isn't the amount of brain work you do that wears you out. Two-thirds of the nervous exhaustion comes from struggling with the traffic. Two-thirds of the mental weariness comes from trying to dodge people who want "fifteen minutes of your time to consult you about a strictly personal matter."
They say they want advice; but the truth is they want to talk about themselves. That's why palmists flourish. It is worth a dollar or two to almost anybody to have some one discuss the high lights of your remarkable personality for a while.

THE MENAGERIE CALLS
Country life may be soothing; but it does not conduce to late sleep.
I was awakened this morning (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

KHJ MARATHON
RACE HALF RUNOklahoma City Drum Corps
Pays Studio VisitTexas Band Dedicates Its
Program to RecorderWife of Chicago Potentate
Broadcasts Greetings

BY CLAIRE MILLONING

As you read your morning Times today KHJ will have passed the half-way point to its goal of 145 hours of consecutive broadcast. We feel sure that our radio family stands back of KHJ 100,000 strong in its loyalty and appreciation of this feat. Some of you might be interested in a few human-interest facts regarding it.

Uncle John and two assistant announcers work in relay. Down in the operating room, where the wheels go round, sits an experienced operator. As each number is announced from the studio it is entered on a list in the operating room with the name of the artist, the selection and the time to the minute, so that when the KHJ Shrine radio marathon is over there will be a complete record of every second's broadcast.

I wish we might have compiled a register of the well-known and interesting people who have dropped in to see us, and unofficially spoken or performed over the microphone. So many intimate stories might be told of the families, big and little, who have made a pilgrimage to KHJ to see Uncle John, the canaries, or some favorite artist.

VIET FROM DRUMMERS
Beginning with the sunrise service and feature program sponsored by the Los Angeles Soap Company, we put on a notable day of broadcasting yesterday. The artists on the 6 to 12 o'clock program were Grisham's Leighton Orchestra, Gladys Blackwell, Pickering, soprano; the Tilton Trio, Lenore Killian, contralto; Karl Brandenburg, tenor; Grace Curry, harpist; Jennie Durkee, ukulele; Don Street, soprano, and Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor.

We had a flying visit paid on the spur of the moment from the India Temple Drum and Bugle Corps of Oklahoma City. The rhythm of this organization was magnificent, and the varied drum rolls played with an ensemble were such as I have never heard before.

The beautiful California sunshine and the air fragrant with a thousand odors from yesterday's rain more than retrieved our reputation for climate and our roof was again filled with the gay colors of the temple bands. From 12 to 2 the Al Kader Temple Shrine Band from Portland, Ore., gave us an hour of happy music.

DAY FULL OF SURPRISES
The Pacific States Electric Company matinee presented the Arion Trio and Earl Collins, tenor. The 4 o'clock hour featured the Arabia Temple Band from Houston, Tex. This program was dedicated to George E. Kepple, Recorder, who was unable to accompany his fellow-Nobles, and he must surely have enjoyed it.

The day was full of surprises. One of the most delightful short programs from the band of the El Kalah Temple, Salt Lake City, who made our roof resplendent with their white and gold uniforms.

Another important Shrine program was the Hella Temple Shrine Band and Quartet, Mort Heron, director, at 5 o'clock.

A distinguished visitor in our studio was Mrs. Vincent, the wife of the Potentate of Medina Temple, Chicago, who gave a charming greeting to her friends in Los Angeles over the microphone.

The children's program after its introduction by Noble Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his daily story of American history, brought many little friends whom the Shriners

Gay Procession of Nobles Continues at KHJ

JAMES E. CHANDLER
IMPERIAL POTENTATELOUIS M. COLE OF
AL MALAIKAHGLADYS DEWITT,
SPEAKER

in far-away cities have grown to love. They were darling Sunny KXJ played host to a large gathering of intimate artist friends who got together in the spirit of good will and hospitality which prevails this week for our honored guests.

At 7:30 o'clock, A. M. Anderson spoke on "Educational Policies," which was followed by Dr. Lovell's weekly health talk.

ENTERTAINERS CARRY ON
For the official evening program KXJ played host to a large gathering of intimate artist friends who got together in the spirit of good will and hospitality which prevails this week for our honored guests.

These loyal friends of ours who sang and played and laughed until the early morning light peeped in through the windows were Dorothy Messick's Orange Blossoms; Les Roscos, "the Rag Man of KHJ"; Louis F. Klein, harmonica and autoharp; the Valvoline Trio, and Karl Brandenburg, tenor.

At 11 o'clock the studio program was broken by some splendid numbers given by Al Amin Temple Shrine Band from Little Rock, Ark. Then the following artists resumed the task to which, in later years, they will look back with pride—that of carrying on the KHJ Shrine Radio Marathon: The Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian Trio, Helen Appel, contralto, accompanied by Victor Steinman; Selwyn Harris, tenor; Lenore Killian, contralto; Burkman Brothers' Hawaiian Quartet; Louis Coleman, baritone; Louis F. Klein, harmonica and autoharp; Majestic Six Orchestra, Arthur Mace, leader; the Colombia Trio, Hernandez brothers, Les Roscos, Karl Brandenburg, tenor; Dot Street, soprano; Wesley Beams, tenor; and Ory's Creole Orchestra, through the courtesy of the Arabian Knights Cafe.

K-H-J
The Times
Radio Phone

TODAY'S PROGRAM

6 a.m. to 12 noon—Sunrise and feature program through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, presenting Mary Newman, baritone; Louis F. Klein, harmonica and autoharp; Majestic Six Orchestra, Arthur Mace, leader; the Colombia Trio, Hernandez brothers, Les Roscos, Karl Brandenburg, tenor; Dot Street, soprano; Wesley Beams, tenor; and Ory's Creole Orchestra, through the courtesy of the Arabian Knights Cafe.

12 noon to 1 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Delate Products Company of Long Beach, presenting Majestic Six Orchestra, Les Roscos, pianist, and Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor.

1 to 2 p.m.—Program sponsored by the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Tilton Trio, Lenore Killian, contralto; Karl Brandenburg, tenor; Grace Curry, harpist; Jennie Durkee, ukulele; Don Street, soprano, and Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor.

2 to 3 p.m.—Shrine program featuring Murat Temple Shrine Chanters from Indianapolis.

3 to 4 p.m.—Musical program.

4 to 5 p.m.—Leighton's Arabian Knights Cafe.

5 to 6 p.m.—Leighton's Arabian Knights Cafe.

6 to 7 p.m.—Leighton's Arabian Knights Cafe.

7 to 8 p.m.—Leighton's Arabian Knights Cafe.

8 to 9 p.m.—Leighton's Arabian Knights Cafe.

9 to 10 p.m.—Leighton's Arabian Knights Cafe.

10 to 11 p.m.—Leighton's Arabian Knights Cafe.

11 to 12 noon—Leighton's Arabian Knights Cafe.

STUDIO RIOT
IS TOLD TO
PROSECUTORWitnesses Give Pros. Cons
of Fight Involving Stars,
Producer and Director

Details of a Hollywood studio fight involving a director and his producers two actresses, a police officer and several others were laid before City Prosecutor Jack Friedman for investigation yesterday.

R. H. Gardner, a partner of A. M. Foote in a producing company at the California studios, Sunset Boulevard and Gower street, asked the prosecutor to leave a battery complaint against John P. McCarthy of 1433 Forrester street. While Foote was paying off a cameraman, Gardner accused him of playing favorites with certain employees, and called him a crook for raising the cameraman's pay check.

During the argument Dorothy Hope, Foote's wife, and Mrs. Gardner took sides on the issue. Gardner told the prosecutor that McCarthy backed him against a wall and struck him several times before he could call an officer.

As conflicting stories concerning the argument were told by four witnesses for each side Prosecutor Friedman intimated that he would take no action until additional evidence was presented to him. Against Gardner's story, the prosecutor said, McCarthy admitted the argument, said he was unable to strike Gardner, as Lieut. Walker of the Hollywood Police Station intervened too soon.

LAWYER AID
IS REJECTED
BY WOMANPrisoner Makes Own Plea
and is Given Term in San
Quentin Prison

The unusual sight of a woman refusing the services of an attorney pleading her own case was presented to spectators in Judge Craff's court yesterday. Mary Holman was arraigned on four counts involving worthless checks and pleaded guilty to the charges. Craff denied her plea for probation and sentenced her to one to four years in San Quentin prison.

Mrs. Holman said she wanted to permit the Public Defender to represent her and made an earnest appeal for her release. She told Craff she was the divorced wife of a Boston banker and added that she once worked in the Chase National Bank of New York. She admitted she had been in similar trouble in the East, but defended herself on the ground that she had been accused of having thousands of dollars and had become careless in keeping the records of her check book.

Catalina Vets
Get Fund Quota
in Record Time

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
AVALON (Catalina Island) June 4.—Just twenty minutes after the official opening of the local drive to raise the Catalina Post, No. 137, quota of the American Legion endowment fund, the island veterans went over the top.

The drive started at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 2:20 the full quota was reported to have been reached. The island veterans, Bernegger and Campaign Treasurer Hugh Stevenson.

On the strength of the record for speed to which the islanders challenge all other American Legion posts in the national drive for the endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of veterans.

CHECK BOOK BALANCE
SAVES WOMAN MONEY

Consolation for people who balance their check books is contained in a decision which the Appellate Court handed down yesterday to the effect that the Home Savings Bank, predecessor of the California Bank, must make in rendering an account for Mrs. W. A. King. The Second District Court, where Mrs. King won suit to have the \$450 credited to her.

The deposit was made by Mrs. King in November, 1919, and the bank contested it, producing its books and records at the trial to show that no such amount had been deposited.

On the strength of the testimony of Mrs. King, her husband and an attorney, however, the lower court returned a verdict in her favor, which the Appellate Court confirmed yesterday.

POISON CANDY CASE ARGUED

Reference of Attorney for Dr. Kerr in Closing Address
Brings Reprimand of Court

Conduct of John S. Cooper, one of two defense attorneys for Franklin E. Kerr, drew sharp criticism yesterday morning from Federal Judge James when Cooper, in addressing the jury during the examination of a witness, pointed out that the penalty for the offense of which Dr. Kerr is charged is twenty years.

U. S. Atty. Samuel W. McNabb by Kerr's attorneys were stressed by the government attorneys as showing a motive. Ohaniansian also argued that Kerr was extremely jealous of his wife because she was independent of him.

Witnesses yesterday included Clifford Weber, a plumber of Garden Grove. He testified that on December 7, 1924, he watched Dr. Kerr fumigate orange trees with cyanide. The deadly poison the government contends was sent by Dr. Kerr to his wife. On the other hand, Roy Letsinger, an employee of Dr. Kerr, originally a government witness, was called yesterday as a defense witness and testified that he had never seen Dr. Kerr use any fumigating agent that contained cyanide.

U. S. Atty. McNabb closed the government's argument. The case will go to the jury today.

Engineers Going
to Conclave to
be Guests Here

A delegation of 100 electrical engineers, on their way to the National Electric Light Association convention at San Francisco the 15th to 19th inst., riding on the Red Special on the Santa Fe, will arrive in Los Angeles Sunday night and will stop at the Biltmore for three days.

The party will dine at the Mission Inn, Riverside, Sunday, and then will drive into Los Angeles. They will be the guests of the Los Angeles Electric Club Monday noon at the Biltmore and will leave in their special train for Del Monte Wednesday afternoon.

Five special trains, designated by colors, have left New York City, the Red, the Blue, the Green, the Yellow and the Purple, through Los Angeles by way of Chicago, Colorado Springs and Denver. They will continue up the Pacific Coast.

The entertainment committee in charge of the following: E. E. Van Kuren, Westinghouse Company; Harry Harper, Western Electric; W. J. Southern, Southern California Edison; George Graham, Fairbanks-Morse Company; F. E. Seaber, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company; Carl Thomas, Dwight P. Robinson Company; F. E. Billhardt, Pacific Electric Company; E. E. Bates, General Electric Company.

Dinner Guests
Donate Nest Egg
for Church Fund

Collecting \$5 from each of 300 guests at a dinner served at the University Methodist Church yesterday, Dr. William A. Brown, the pastor, today is in possession of the first \$1000 toward the building fund for the new church which he and his congregation plan to build in the near future. The cost of the banquet was defrayed by friends of the church.

Among the speakers at the banquet were Dr. R. B. Y. Smith, president of the University of Southern California, and Mrs. J. B. Urey, Leonard Fisher, L. W. Urmah, C. A. Gommers and G. P. Vinson.

Tailor Beaten,
Robbed by Two
on Holly Drive

C. P. Mandaville, a tailor, of 5417 North Delaware avenue, Glendale, yesterday cleared up part of the mystery of a reported supposed kidnapping on Holly Drive when he reported he had been beaten and robbed in that vicinity Sunday of a 1620 ruby ring, a watch and pin worth \$150 and \$45 in cash. He said he had met two strangers who persuaded him to take the automobile ride. He remembered being in the vicinity of Holly Drive and being roughly handled. He knew one of the men, until he awoke in a pile of brush on a hillside.

Police investigating the previous kidnapping report found a portion of a man's waistcoat and part of some artificial dental work at the spot.

TAX BILLS SENT OUT

Second Payment Notices Mailed to 100,000 Payors

Income-tax bills for the second quarterly payment due on the 15th inst., were mailed yesterday from the Internal Revenue office to more than 100,000 Southern California taxpayers, who are paying their taxes on the installment plan. Bills were mailed to the addresses given by taxpayers in their last income returns. Those who are delinquent in the payment of their taxes will not be relieved of liability because of failure to receive bills. Collector Rex B. Goodall announced, however, the law provides that all notices shall be sent to the last address of the delinquent.

PASADENA FARE
Contest to be
Argued Today

Pasadena's rate fight in which the Pacific Electric is attempting to raise local fares to 10 cents will come to a head today when Commissioner Seavey of the State Railroad Commission will begin hearings to decide the issue.

The commissioner has notified the company and all protestants that the hearings will be called this morning at 10 o'clock in the Pasadena City Hall.

Larger Sizes Exclusively
for Miss and MatronInteresting
White Frocks

featured for a special occasion and dress—each one uniquely designed in the voracious shade of summer, a d d grace, dignity, smartness to the woman's wardrobe.

Boquette crepes, and chinos and georgettes, particularly desirable these white creations.

A lovely showing, smart coats and white georgette smartest up for many days.

705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

Parisace
Del Rey

Growing Every Day
"Sea for Yourself"

Broadcasting
SATURDAY NIGHT
OVER KNX

ASCOT PARK FIGHT
9 TO 10 P.M.

Immediate action from ringside by Sid Zim, Sporting Editor, Express

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE
Planners and Developers

Broadcasters of
SPORTING EVENTS
thru KNX

BASEBALL TODAY, DOUBLE HEADER
1:30 P.M.
Play by play from field by Del Rey.

THE LANCER
(Continued from First Page)

by a yowl from an indignant kitten disturbed on my pillow. A black pup was draped around my neck. A collar and an albatross were trying jealously to shove each other off my feet, and a little fussy sheep dog was trying to wake me up to have his ears rubbed.

NEW COURT BILL
BARS JUSTICES
(Continued from First Page)

City Justice Charles F. Cook will automatically take their places on the bench in two of the five courts to be established. There will be three additional places to be filled by appointment of the Governor. Among those who have expressed a desire to serve on the municipal court bench are Attorneys C. M. Counts, Wilbur F. Downs, George E. McCaughan, Stephen G. Long, Charles Wallace, Frank Jacques, Adolph B. Rosenfeld, John Hull, George Kapp, Chris Wilson, P. J. Dougherty, Percy Hight, LeRoy Thomas, Russell Pray and George Oliver. The latter is serving as deputy district attorney in charge of the Long Beach office.

Stephen G. Long, former United States Commissioner and now practicing attorney in Long Beach, is said by friends to be among those who will doubtless be chosen by Gov. Richardson.

Pasadena Fare
Contest to be
Argued Today

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
1 ply Competition Brand—suitable for temporary work—sheds—hen houses—garages.
85c per roll

1 ply "Woodrow" Sanded Roofing, per roll—\$1.00
2 ply "Woodrow" Sanded Roofing, per roll—\$1.50
5-YEAR GUARANTEE

1 ply "Woody" Smooth—our special grade—per roll—\$1.00
2 ply, per roll—\$1.50
3 ply, per roll—\$2.00
10-YEAR GUARANTEE

We have been selling our "Woodrow" and "Woody" brands of roofing with only TWO complaints in EIGHT YEARS. You cannot buy roofing as good at these prices.

CALL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER
WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
MEMBER BUILDERS' EXCHANGE OF LOS ANGELES
MAIN OFFICE AND SERVICE DEPT.
4800 West Pico Blvd. Phone 511, 512
HARDWOOD FLOOR DEPT.
5720 So. Main St. Phone AXridge 5725, 5726

The PRE-VIEW
—every Wednesday
LOS ANGELES

Saturday Morning—not today.
Chocolates
50c Box

Another popular encore of Bullock's good assorted chocolates! 12 oz. boxes. And to double the head line of Bullock's candy features: Scotch Kisses 50c for 12 oz. box!—Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

425

The Under

Shop Saturday

Four hours of intensive worthwhile savings on lovely wear featured in Bullock's is a partial list merely hinting

Georgette, Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Ever so many new styles. Sale-priced, \$9.75.

Crepe de Chine Chen
It seems almost impossible that so lovely are they.

Crepe de Chine Step
And Georgette Step-ins, too.

Cotton Pajamas, V
Many, many styles of superior as they are dainty.

Sheer Voile Chemise
—The Underwear Section

Saturday Morning
200 Rayon
Again Feature

For lingerie dresses and lace demand? The same type of a Saturday Morning selling that heavy quality rayon satin in black, white, flesh, salmon.

So well tailored! The seamless. Four-inch basted hem, selling emphasizing "One of a Kind" Section of Underwear and

Saturday Morning
Kayser M
Unions Suits

These desirable Union Suits for Saturday morning selling. knee, in built up or bodice top. A few closed suits are included.

—Bullock's Kant Underwear

Saturday Morning
Women's
Handkerchiefs

Imported Novelties
A shipment from the Orient of Handkerchiefs to Bullock's. These would make interesting printed designs and come in attractive, bright designs.

—Bullock's Handkerchiefs

Saturday Morning
Washable
Gloves Are

Extraordinary at this price! of glove for street or sports wear, so reasonably because of included are chambray and dress slip-on style, pique sewn and workable values at this price.

—Bullock's Glove Section

Saturday Morning
300 Bottles
Perfumes

Surprisingly low priced—these exclusive fragrance of French perfume bottle has been filled and sealed. Bullock's. The odors are just exceptional value.

—Bullock's Toilet Goods

Saturday Morning
The PRE-VIEW
—every Wednesday
LOS ANGELES

Exclusively
d Matron
Interesting
White Frocks
nature for sports and
d dress—each mar
ally designed in this
rite shade of summer
d grace, dignity and
heartiness to the large
oman's wardrobe.
quette crepes, crepe
ines and georgettes
particularly desirable
ess white creations.
lovely showing, too,
art coats and capes
hite georgette—th
rtiest wrap for your
y.
erson's
Gray Shop
Street
flower
ANGELES
INGLEWOOD
ades
Reys
very Day
Yourself"
easting
NIGHT
KNX
RK FIGHT
P.M.
ring-side by Sid Ziff
or, Express
& GILLESPIE
Developers
as of
G EVENTS
DOUBLE HEADER
P.M.
eld by Delrey.
y says:
Do You
d Roofing?
a special low price
l to move a big stock
EKS ONLY
—suitable for temporary
—garages.
r roll
our special grade—
Roofing, per roll... \$1.80
Roofing, per roll... \$2.00
ARANTEE
our special grade—
Roofing, per roll... \$2.50
Roofing, per roll... \$3.00
ARANTEE
"Woodrow" and "Woody"
only TWO complaints in
et buy roofing as good as
E YOUR ORDER
LUMBER CO.
RANGE OF LOS ANGELES
SERVICE DEPT.
Phone EM. 9181
FLOOR DEPT.
Phone AKridge 5722, 5841
—every Wednesday
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Saturday Morning—Not Today
Chocolates 50c Box
Another popular variety of Bullock's good assorted chocolate 12 oz. boxes. And to double the good buy of Bullock's candy boxes: Scotch Kisses 50c for 12 oz. box! Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.



Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

Saturday Morning—Not Today
White Kid Belts 95c
Such smart French kid belts in perforated or plain styles, with pearl or kid covered buckles, come in a variety of widths and all sizes. —Bullock's Leather Goods, Street Floor.

425 Lace Tunics, Saturday Morning, \$14.65

The Underwear Shop Saturday Morning

Four hours of intensive shopping — four hours of worthwhile savings on lovely silk and cotton underwear featured in Bullock's Annual June Event. Here is a partial list merely hinting at the values:

- Georgette, Crepe-Back Satin and Crepe de Chine Gowns, at \$9.75! Ever so many new styles. So beautifully trimmed, too. Sale-priced, \$9.75.
- Crepe de Chine Chemise and Slips, \$5.95. It seems almost impossible that they can be offered at \$5.95, so lovely are they.
- Crepe de Chine Step-ins, Special, \$2.95. And Georgette Step-ins, too, at the same June saving.
- Cotton Pajamas, Voile Gowns, \$2.95. Many, many styles of superior quality cottons as practical as they are dainty.
- Sheer Voile Chemise and Step-ins, \$1.95. —The Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



The tunic in all its daintiness is exploited by Bullock's in an important selling. Now, at the very beginning of the summer season, Bullock's have assembled tunics fashioned of lace, net and embroideries in all the more fashionable designs. They have been priced so reasonably that almost anyone could afford one. Many of this group have been much higher priced. Among these are godet designs, flaring and ruffled styles, those with graduated tucks and basque effects—all at the remarkably low price, \$14.65.

Finer Lace and Organdie Tunics Greatly Reduced, \$37.50, \$57.50
Exquisite hand-made laces, rich hand-embroidery and sheer crisp organdie combine in making these tunics altogether delightful. They are beautifully made and have individual touches of hand-made ribbon flowers or soft silk sashes. They have been so much higher priced, that reduced as they are, they represent extraordinary values.

Bullock's Lace Section, Second Floor.



June Towel Event in Last 4 Hours, Values

Selling Goes on Friday and Saturday Until Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays."

Some specially planned savings are scheduled for these last four hours of Bullock's June Towel Event. As well as the important values that have been featured throughout the week.

- 1000 Turkish Bath Towels Clearaway, 25c ea.** A group of several sizes has been collected for a Saturday Morning Special. Piled on one counter and priced 25c each!
- Double Thread Face Cloths Special 5c** Size 12x12 1/2 inches and made of soft, absorbent Turkish weave, fully bleached.
- Two Ply Turkish Bath Towels, 65c** Sizes 24x46 inches. Besides their generous size, valuable from the standpoint of their colored borders.
- "Cannon Mills" Towels, \$1.65 doz., 18x36 in.** Famous quality No. 163 of huck hand towels. But 100 dozen to go.
- Irish Linen Huck Towels Reduced, 95c** But 500 of the finer grades—full bleached, damask bordered, and in several sizes—all reduced for Saturday Morning's Selling.

Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

20,000 Yards of Silks, \$2.45

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Felt Hats at \$3.95!

Women's popular felt hats in the vagabond shape, soft and crushable. At this special price, they should surely go speedily. In light summer shades and white, finished smartly with a ribbon band. With the sporty rolling brim. Such a value! Surely unusual even for a Saturday morning special in Bullock's Hill Street Millinery Section, at \$3.95. —Third Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Smart Bags are but \$3.95

Undeniably smart in design and at the same time featuring beautiful fabrics and fine workmanship—such bags you would not usually associate with their reasonable price. There are many fascinating styles from which to make your selection. Pouch and envelope bags of silk and tailored bags of leather.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

50 Ice Tea Sets, \$2.25

A few slightly imperfect, others in perfect condition. All tankard jug, 6 slender glasses included in each set. Bands of green, blue, orange, or yellow decorate the tops of jug and glasses. Merchandise that is priced to sell rapidly at \$2.25 set.

Bullock's Hill Street Balcony, Hill Street Building.

Girls' Felt Hats, \$6.75 \$7.50 and \$8.75

Felt, so smart for women, is now adopted by girls from 4 to 14 years in clever new hats. All the bright, summery colors and white included in a new group just arrived at Bullock's Junior Millinery Section. —Junior Millinery Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Collegienne Campus Coats Special, \$15



The boyish, short flannel coat so smart this season for high school and college girls. This new shipment featured at a lower-than-usual price for Saturday morning at Bullock's Collegienne Shops includes light-colored and white coats as well as those of navy blue and black. Double-breasted—black buttons, brass buttons. Some with velvet collar. In sizes 14 and 16 years at \$15.00, Saturday Morning.

White Linen Skirts to go With Campus Coats, Here at \$7.50 and \$8.75

With the inverted front plait (like the model sketched) or a clever little flare model. The former \$7.50, the latter \$8.75.

Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

New Rubber Aprons, 95c

Fetching flowers and ruffled edges of self material trim these attractive aprons. Many come in delightful color combinations. In light green, peach, rose, grey and heliotrope. An excellent heavy quality at this price. Also bungalow style rubber household aprons at the same low price, 95c.

Bullock's Notions Section, Street Floor.

Silver Pastry Knives at \$1

A delightful gift suggestion at a low price. These sterling silver handled pastry knives have a hammered design and are boxed for gift sending. An unusual value at \$1.

Bullock's Silverware Section, Street Floor.

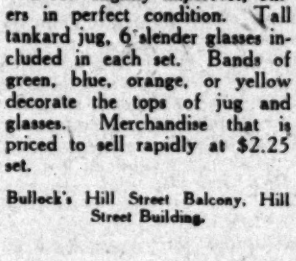
Girls' Turtle-neck Sweaters, New, \$3.95

At a Saturday morning special price, these new blazer sweaters for the beach. Quite the vogue for girls 8 to 14 years to wear over bathing suits, with duck trousers. Of knitted jersey in colorful stripes. A striking Saturday morning value.



Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

50 Grass Chairs at \$7.95, Low



Large, comfortable frames, the sort that are usually much higher priced, made skillfully of malacca and interwoven with grass. Rocker style also—both feature high backs.

Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Kayser Marvel Fit Unions Suits Are But \$1

These desirable Union Suits have been substantially reduced for Saturday morning selling. They are of like with tight knee, in built up or bodice tops in white only. A few closed suits are included. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Bullock's Knit Underwear Section, Fourth Floor.

Women's Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs at 25c

Imported Novelties Unusually Priced
A shipment from the Orient brings these attractive Japanese Handkerchiefs to Bullock's. They are most exceptional value and would make interesting gifts. They have dainty hemstitched hems and come in plain colors as well as in attractive, printed designs.

—Bullock's Handkerchiefs Section, Street Floor.

Washable Biarritz Gloves Are But \$2.85

Extraordinary at this price! The smartly conservative type of glove for street or sports wear, which Bullock's is able to price so reasonably because of a very special purchase. Included are chambray and doeskin in the fashionable Biarritz slip-on style, pique sewn and with spear backs. They are remarkable values at this price.

Bullock's Glove Section, Street Floor.

300 Bottles French Perfumes Are \$1.50

Surprisingly low priced—these attractive bottles filled with the elusive fragrance of French perfumes hold 1 1/4 ounces. Each bottle has been filled and sealed in France and imported by Bullock's. The odours are jasmine, chypre and fern. An exceptional value.

—Bullock's Toilet Goods Section, Street Floor.

200 Girls' Printed Dresses Go at \$4.95



Dresses so much in demand that when 200 are featured at Bullock's Saturday morning at \$4.95, mothers should buy at least several for their daughters of 6 to 14 years. Those in sizes 6, 8 and 10 years have bloomers. Ruffled skirts and quaint basque effects are the rule. In dainty figured patterns.

Figured Silk and Tub Silk Dresses, Bullock Special, at \$8.95

Another exceptional group for Saturday morning at Bullock's Junior Section, Fifth Floor.

Colorful Crepe de Chine Dresses—50 at \$14.75!

Quite simple and tailored, usually finished with tucks. Some with flounces, too. Sizes 8 to 14 years at \$14.75.

50 More of Those Popular Flannel Coats in White and Colors, \$14.75

With the little white fur banding on the collar. A style girls 6 to 14 years especially like. In white, crabsapple, blonde, powder blue and rose. At \$14.75.

Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

250 Forenoon Frocks \$2.95 or 2 for \$5.35

An extra special for Saturday morning at Bullock's Section of Better Home Frocks, Third Floor, Hill Street Building South.

Think of getting dresses like these at \$2.95! Printed voile Dresses! Plain voiles in dark and light colorings. Flowered and plain barred dimity dresses in light shades. Barred tissues in bright colors. 190 are brand new and 60 are reduced from considerably higher prices.

Sizes 16 to 44 and a few larger sizes at \$2.95 each or 2 for \$5.35, Saturday morning, not today.

—Section of Better Home Frocks, Bullock's Third Floor, Hill Street Building South.

3000 Yards Colored Dress Linen at 40c

Imagine dress linen at this low price! At this price those who always have several linen frocks in their summer wardrobes may indulge their fancy at a substantial savings. It is a firmly woven quality and come in many delightful colorings. Remarkably low priced at 40c a yard.

—Bullock's Dress Linens, Second Floor.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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THE FAR EAST

Those American and Western European statesmen and publicists who have been looking so gravely upon the Russo-Japanese alliance and upon the strong tendency of China to cast in its lot with Soviet Russia now have a new and greater cause for concern. Overtures are being made for a Russo-Japanese-Chinese coalition to confront the western world. The first intimation of this came in the report of the activities of Russian agents in China and Japan, particularly those of Karakhan, the Russian Ambassador to Peking, who was said to have been stressing the importance of such an entente and the advantage it would be to the three great eastern powers. Now comes Baron Shidehara, Japan's Foreign Minister, in a speech to the prefectural governors of Japan, in which he sets forth the necessity for Russo-Japanese-Chinese co-operation in solving the diplomatic problems that confront these three lands in the extreme Orient.

Baron Shidehara said that the intellectual classes of China have come to understand Japan's position in regard to that country and they admit that it is a correct one. "The great need for Japan now," said the Baron, "is to make use of this good position." Turning to Russia, he said that its "new economic policy" is making it easier for Japan to co-operate with that country. Russia, he observed, was dropping the Communist idea and gradually embracing capitalism. He considered the international diplomatic situation in the Far East today favorable to Japan and held that it was "important for us Japanese to utilize these good factors to enhance our own welfare and prestige."

Under the provisions of its new treaty with Russia the Japanese have strengthened their position in the Far East. If they join with China that position will be still better fortified. Great changes are taking place in China—changes more economic than political or military, for there is a temporary lull in civil strife. Just now the student element which supports the industrial malcontents is making a lot of trouble in Shanghai and other cities, and there are tremendous strike demonstrations. American troops have been adding the police in protecting lives and property. But these demonstrations are mere bubbles compared with the smoldering revolt against the unhappy conditions that have resulted from the civil wars. The people will turn to anything in order to secure the benefits of permanent peace. That is one reason why they have given ear to Russian overtures for a coalition, and it is why the intellectuals are willing to forget their prejudice toward Japan and join with her in the new tripartite alliance. Of course, China should realize that if she enters such an alliance she will be whipsawed between the two more powerful nations, but she may consider this better than whipsawing herself and reducing her strength by new wars that may break out at a moment's notice.

When Baron Shidehara says that the new economic policy of Russia is "an inclination toward capitalism" he is repeating the observations made of late by foreign students of affairs in that country. A. J. Sack, the accredited spokesman of the Russian democratic anti-Bolshevik party, in a recent magazine article, says that peasant pressure has brought great reform in Russia. "The pendulum of the Russian revolution," he says, "after touching the extreme of Bolshevism, is gradually but irresistibly swinging back to the middle course of democratic development."

This makes Russia more acceptable to the Japanese, who have regarded Bolshevism with aversion. It makes possible a Russo-Japanese-Chinese entente, the progress of which will be watched with grave interest by the other powers. Against this desire of Japan, however, to form a triple Asiatic entente must be placed the latest phase of Chinese feelings which has sprung into sudden flame against all foreigners and is displaying animosity toward all things Japanese. It is possible that the Japanese statesman, however, to reckon with this spirit since the Boxer rebellion has slumbered but apparently has not died.

A HARMONIOUS CELEBRATION
The hosts of visitors attending the Shriners' convention this week have added tremendously to the numbers of people normally using the downtown streets of Los Angeles. Thousands of pedestrians and hundreds of automobiles in excess of the average have increased traffic to dimensions hitherto unknown here even in convention weeks. This has imposed a staggering task on the officers responsible for handling the situation and keeping the city's business moving as usual.

That the police have so well risen to the occasion and performed their additional duties with efficiency, courtesy and good humor is one of the many delightful features of the celebration. To the visiting Shriners they have afforded every opportunity of enjoying to the full the freedom of the city so joyously offered to them by public officials and private citizens alike. In streets packed with eager throngs of sightseers, by the exercise of tact and consideration, the officers have maintained a degree of order reflecting the highest credit on everyone concerned. Moreover, they have attained this end using only the weapons of tolerance, consideration and unflinching good nature. During Shriners' week in Los Angeles for maintaining order the smile has replaced the billy.

In addition to this unflinching good nature the traffic officers have displayed a remarkable degree of management in keeping the streets open for the various marching bands of Shriners without interfering with the general street-car and automobile traffic. During the official massed processions all arrangements have been carried out according to the highest order. So much of general satisfaction during the week depends on the help and efficiency of a city's police department that everyone, resident and visitor, will gladly testify to the part played by the Los Angeles officers in keeping the wheels well oiled.

This happy result would not have been so easily attained had not the Shriners themselves exhibited, through all the marching and jollity, a love for order and legal enactments second to that of no body of men in the world. Beyond a doubt the atmosphere radiated by the hosts of Shriners inspired the whole city and contributed largely to the combination of good humor and good order that has marked every phase

of the convention festival. Los Angeles has thus been able to demonstrate that it could enjoy liberty without license and freedom without excesses.

LIFE IS GOOD

Due to a story recently published in The Times a prisoner who had been in Folson for twenty-seven years has been offered employment by a dozen Los Angeles business houses.

This man's delusion as being a down-and-outer was wholly imaginary. No man is ever really down and out. True, there are always those who kick a man when he is down and try to put him out. Again, there are many hands stretched out to give aid and comfort, to give just one more chance. And this man has been offered his.

This man possibly may have been hardened, old and broken with the battle of life. He may have had many cares and sorrows. He may have been the butt of organized society for years. But still he finds life very good and very sweet. This very sweetness and goodness is made possible only by his fellow men.

Who knows what tribulations this man had met and what he has endured? It is possible that his heart had melted and become water all too easily.

At one time he may have known the vanity of gorgeous apparel and had a conception of duty to his God. This man probably looked forward to the time that he could fold his hands from every task. He probably felt that his life struggle was almost ended of weariness and pain. The chances are that he looked forward to a sweet slumber and forgetfulness, glad to know that the struggle was over at last.

He was done with all yearning, done with all regrets, fears and sorrows. And now, thanks to these Los Angeles business men, it must be very, very sweet for this one-time inmate of Folson to look forward and upward.

The men who did the befriending probably never stopped to ask the why of any living thing. Because of this, life did not cease for the old prisoner, but was renewed and his confidence in his kind restored.

THE NEW BELGIUM

Belgium, upon which the eyes of the world centered eleven years ago, when Germany was devastating her fair fields and cities, is now in a position to announce that her rehabilitation is almost complete. The actual work of physical reconstruction was practically finished a year ago, when 40,000 houses had been built or restored at a cost of \$150,000,000. In addition 150 public buildings have been restored and nearly 300 temporary barracks put up for schools and offices at a cost of \$20,000,000. Most of the work has been done by the government through the Devastated Regions Office.

Nature repairs the ravages of man. Visitors to the forests and fields of Belgium in these days, looking for the places laid waste by the Teutonic armies, are pleased to note that many of them now are covered with green herbage and shaded by fresh foliage. The rains have washed away the stains and scars of battle and nature smiles in composure over the Flanders fields.

In a recent address before the Society of Political Economy in Paris Albert E. Janssens, director of the National Bank of Belgium and professor at the university at Louvain, summarized the course of Belgian public finance since 1914 and outlined the progress made in restoring the equilibrium between receipts and expenditures. Every year since the armistice, he said, had shown decided progress. The deficit, amounting in 1921 to \$340,000,000, had been reduced until the budget for 1925 showed a surplus of over \$4,000,000. The amount received from Germany as priority payments has helped greatly to improve the situation, though the people of Belgium have been

heavily taxed in the meantime, and the cost of living has become enormous. In all, the work of reconstruction will cost nearly \$2,000,000,000, most of which must, under the Treaty of Versailles, be paid to the German reparations. The reconstruction expenditures of the present year are to be limited to such sums as may be recovered from Germany.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, having 64 inhabitants to the square mile. It is not quite as large as the State of Maryland, but while Maryland has but 1,600,000 population, Belgium has, at the latest estimate, over 7,600,000. The people are thrifty and industrious. They till over 4,500,000 acres of land, some of which, in the eastern section, including the tableland of the Ardennes, has very poor soil. The work of reconstruction has helped to keep the people busy. Last year unemployment was under 3 per cent.

The Dawes Plan—American Style



(Illustrated by George Matthew Adams)

Just About It James J. Montague



THE BARD OF AVON

I am glad the Bard of Avon's works are classic. So that I can go to see a Shakespeare show. Sure that no disdainful highbrow will uplift a scornful eyebrow. And declare my tastes are scandalously low. I delight to look on scenes of blood and thunder: Slashing, dashing, smashing rough-stuff I enjoy. And I always am astonished to observe I'm not admonished That such scenes are only for the hot polloi.

If King Richard had been written for the movies. As a drama for the slums it would be classed. But because Bill Shakespeare wrote it learned people love to quote it—And the censor with a flourish marks it "Passed!" So the hero calmly weds the weeping widow In still, serene, and goodly circumstances. And developments which follow beat the movie dramas hollow—Yet the erudite regard them as all right.

Had the screen been first to give the Prince of Denmark. How our cultivated populace would scoff. For the dour and gloomy Hamlet did not give the littlet-damiet. But with Mr. Shakespeare's name upon the program. There are crowds for every night and matinee. And our genteel high-school scholars are advised to save their dollars And to see the master playwright's greatest play.

Once I looked upon myself as crass and brutal. For I love to witness battles on the stage. Blood and butchery and killing I have found extremely thrilling In the drama, from a very early age. But because the plots devised by Mr. Shakespeare Have the power to grasp and hold my soul in thrall. And retain their stern dominion, I have come to the opinion That I may be cultivated, after all!

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



SAIDA
"Naharak said umbarak, Salaam!" (O prosperous be your day) On distant, burning desert sands The turbaned Arabs say.

Hail, silken-tasseled, gay tarboosh! Your valiant color red Means little children's winged feet, Not mounds of slaughtered dead.

That stain a demon-tortured land, O Noble Shrine, you give Al Hayat, Key of Life to those Who need your help to live.

Limbs twisted, torn by fever-pain With surgeons' loving skill Grow straight and beautiful again Life's duties to fulfill.

Your crescent moon and shining star Shed splendor on their way. Big brothers of the weak you are, O prosperous be your day! FLORENCE ANNETTE WING.

CUPS OF COFFEE
They have tried price-fixing on the coffee in Brazil, but American dealers are not taking their full ration and are not fighting for the stuff. That is always the way when the fixers get busy. They are apt to ruin the market if they get too strong.

THE MAN WHO WAS HEARD

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

A man, Dr. Frederick Roman of New York, made the club women's State convention. He was promptly heard on local platforms—and he speaks fluently and well on unattractive topics.

When I heard him at the Friday Morning Club his subject was "The Power and Possibilities of the Modern Woman"—an intriguing subject for such an audience.

We liked his premise that the Golden Age was of the future (under feminine effluence) rather than in antiquity. We liked his argument that men can build civilizations—which, however, can only be "maintained, directed and guided" successfully by women. That, in fact, men were fairly smart so long as the women supervised the job. I, for one, hoped that he said these things in his talks before the men's organizations as well.

It sounded like verity when he said that the Christian Church had flourished on the "new idea" of democracy—anyway, in heaven—when it established the idea that all souls were equal before God in the hereafter, no matter what their standing on earth. True, the older religions likewise propounded this "new" idea, which should have started the evolution into democracy earlier, but as it was leading up to the evolution which has encompassed the political emancipation of women, we accepted that. But he also said that neither men nor women brought this about—no human activities accomplished it—it was only natural evolution, starting with the Christian Church's "new idea."

But right after that—and having shown how previous civilizations have failed—Dr. Roman obviously hoped that we modern women of such vast "possibilities and powers" should forthwith endeavor to accomplish many things, which, presumably, evolution could not accomplish without us.

Things, he told us, might have been very different if the Athenians had listened to St. Paul. If the Romans had hearkened unto Cicero—and, bringing it down to date, he might have logically added, if the Angelenos hearkened unto Roman.

Well, if St. Paul had had his way modern women would certainly not have had any "possibilities and powers" for Dr. Roman to inspire today, so our regrets on that point are tempered. I can imagine St. Paul's shuddering emotions if he could have looked into the future and realized to his surprise that place because the Athenians did not listen and because those who did listen proved unequal to stemming the tide of evolution, and—ahem—the emancipation of women.

So that Dr. Roman's anxiety that women may misdirect, seeing, as he does, the "maintenance, direction and guidance" of the civilization in our hands—well—or are we well-versed in listening too intently to still another male director of our efforts, when, as Dr. Roman himself admits, the world makes such a serial, repetitive botch of it? Dr. Roman seems to concede that the emancipation, the opening-up possibilities, the ever-growing power of women are good things—in spite of St. Paul. In fact, don't you know, if we don't duplicate the mistakes of the male, if we continue to evolve and boss the show, as it were, according to our own superior instincts, the finest civilization ever is about to arrive. But, oh, but.

Dr. Roman throws out dark hints about our imitating masculine virtues, repeating masculine errors, unless, unless we hearken respectfully unto masculine perception in the person of Dr. Roman.

In still, serene, and goodly circumstances, And developments which follow beat the movie dramas hollow—Yet the erudite regard them as all right.

Had the screen been first to give the Prince of Denmark. How our cultivated populace would scoff. For the dour and gloomy Hamlet did not give the littlet-damiet. But with Mr. Shakespeare's name upon the program. There are crowds for every night and matinee. And our genteel high-school scholars are advised to save their dollars And to see the master playwright's greatest play.

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SAIDA
"Naharak said umbarak, Salaam!" (O prosperous be your day) On distant, burning desert sands The turbaned Arabs say.

Hail, silken-tasseled, gay tarboosh! Your valiant color red Means little children's winged feet, Not mounds of slaughtered dead.

WAS HEARD
Main Store, Seventh Street at Olive
Branch Store, 215 South Broadway

Children's Voile Dresses
\$2.95 and \$3.50
Special June prices on dresses in sizes 2 to 6 years; of good voile, trimmed with hand-embroidery and organdie collars and cuffs; shrimp, blue, peach, grapefruit and orchid shades; charming styles.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Annual June Sale
"Best in Dry Goods Since 1878"

100 Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, \$4.25 and \$4.50
A direct advantageous mill purchase; beautiful raised designs; extra weight and quality; all-white, satin finished spreads; hemmed; 72x94 size, \$4.25; the 80x90 size, \$4.50—seldom are spreads of such quality so low in price.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

All Silk Blouses and Tunics
Now \$10.95 or Higher, Reduced 1/4
VACATION time and travel will call for an ample supply of smart over-blouses and tunics; this sale permits of wide selection at a worth-while saving. Tuck two or three in your suitcase.
For Friday Only; No Exchanges, Credits or Refunds.

Golf, Slipon and Regulation Sweaters
Now \$10.95 or Higher, Reduced 1/4
HER sweater—the summer girl's most important dress accessory, even if she is to spend the warmer days at home or to indulge in short week-end visits, instead of protracted vacation or travel periods.
This special offer is for Friday only, and no exchanges, refunds or credits will be allowed.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Ratine For Your Beach Robe
Special, Yard 69c and 95c
JUST think! With three yards or so of these colorful, smart ratines you can fashion the smartest sort of a beach robe! Plain colors, heather mixtures, plaids and "spiffy" stripes galore to choose from, and specially priced.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Hand-made Girdles and Ornaments of Superior Kinds at Half
If you are making up sports apparel for summer jaunts, you will want just these ornaments and girdles; they may be had in light or dark shades and comprise some of the handsomest in stock.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

A Jacquette of Fur \$49.75 to \$195
A wonderfully luxurious accompaniment to any wardrobe—these smart jacquettes of natural muskrat, beaverette, sealine, silver muskrat, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) or Sulika.
All Scarfs and Chokers are specially reduced during the June Sale, also.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Dinner Napkins, Special Dozen \$6.50
Note the extra size—24x24 inches; the quality is superb fine Irish linen; snow-white, with high satin lustre; in seven of the most favored patterns; regularly \$8 a dozen.

Luggage
THERE is something fascinating about packing silk underthings, fluttery frocks, gloves and hose in shining new luggage, and still more fascinating to see it piled into the train after you, resplendent with straps and buckles that assure safety. Most pleasant of all is the knowledge that you saved enough on its purchase to buy many other needfuls!

Suit Cases and Hat Boxes \$5.00
This shining enamel hat box carries hats, of course—and besides that, a dozen "little things" tucked in at the last moment. Suit cases in fiber; but only thirty pieces in all!

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases \$10.00
Some hat boxes in this group, too; of enamel duck and real leather—a good assortment of sizes and colors to choose among, and all at a pronounced saving, while any of them remain, which won't be long.

Men's Traveling Bags, \$13.95
Twenty-five men may have the satisfaction of knowing that they have secured most unusual values in these large size black or brown bags; reinforced corners; sewed frames, leather linings make them extraordinary, indeed, at the price!

Women's Suit Cases, \$14.85
Beautifully lined with moire, in black cobra grain cowhide, these cases have padded tops, and are made on wooden frames, which assures their substantiality and makes them lighter than the average; 18 to 24-inch sizes.

Real Walrus Traveling Bags, Special \$21.75
These in black or brown, 18-inch size; leather lined; some of them finished with double handles—traveling bags that will lend distinction to anyone who possesses them, and at a distinct saving on Friday.

Suit Cases and Hat Boxes \$5.00
This shining enamel hat box carries hats, of course—and besides that, a dozen "little things" tucked in at the last moment. Suit cases in fiber; but only thirty pieces in all!

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases \$10.00
Some hat boxes in this group, too; of enamel duck and real leather—a good assortment of sizes and colors to choose among, and all at a pronounced saving, while any of them remain, which won't be long.

Real Walrus Traveling Bags, Special \$21.75
These in black or brown, 18-inch size; leather lined; some of them finished with double handles—traveling bags that will lend distinction to anyone who possesses them, and at a distinct saving on Friday.

Fitted Cases for Women, Extra Values at \$24.95
ALL your toilette articles fitted neatly, with plenty of room for underwear and frocks and sweaters in this attractive real leather case; fittings in imitation ivory or shell, plain or decorated; 16 to 22-inch sizes.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Plaid Wool Blankets Pair \$4.95
Filling of wool, nap of selected cotton; full or twin bed sizes; ribbon ends—white with blue, pink, orchid, rose, or gray plaids; regularly \$6.85 a pair.

All-Wool Plaid Blankets Pair \$7.95
100 per cent pure virgin wool blankets in all popular colors; full size with ribbon-bound ends at \$7.95; full size with ribbon-bound ends, regularly \$11.50, at \$8.95.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Border Crepe Silks \$5.95 Yard
A very special June Sale reduction on these 54-inch novelty floral effects—new as can be.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Plaid and Stripe Woolens \$2.95 Yard
54 inches wide; they make up beautifully, and the patterns are exceptionally good.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Linings Special, 50c Yard
35-inch Sello Fabric (silk and cotton); 36-inch Novelty Charmeuse; plain and Novelty Sateens.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

RECORD GRADUATION DUE
Occidental College Invites Public to Attend as Largest Class Gets Diplomas
The first time Occidental College has issued a general invitation to the public to attend the commencement exercises, to be held in the college's new Greek Theater the afternoon of the 13th inst., is the largest senior class in the history of the institution will be present.

EX-REALLY MAN FROM EAST DIES
Henry C. Grosse, Formerly Prominent in Chicago Circles, Succumbs
Henry C. Grosse, 79 years of age, formerly one of the most prominent real estate dealers of Chicago and who had been living in Los Angeles for the last two years, died Wednesday at the family residence, 354 South Orange Drive. Today the body will be taken back to Chicago, Ill., the old home of Mr. Grosse, for interment.

Dry Agents Raid Wrong Club but Get Right Goods
As a result of a mix-up of names, deputy sheriffs Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Capt. Bond, raided the Flintridge Country Club. They had intended to raid the Flintridge Riding Club, a separate organization, and had obtained a search warrant for the latter club. But the misunderstanding caused them to raid the country club, while the riding club was not molested.

JURY TO ACT IN PICKFORD PLOT TODAY
Arraignment of Trio is Delayed Pending Session of Inquisitorial Body
The arraignment of the three suspects in the Mary Pickford kidnapping plot was deferred until today by Justice Baird late yesterday afternoon in order to give the grand jury an opportunity to act in the case.

"HOTEL" MAN TO FACE JURY
Suspect Taken in Connection With Advertisements for Typists at Tia Juana Bound Over
Charles Vezina, held by the police on two charges of vandy and false advertising in connection with a proposed \$1,500,000 hotel project at Tia Juana, was arraigned yesterday afternoon in Police Judge Chamber's court and bound over for jury trial July 2 at 10 a.m. before Police Judge Fredericksen. Vezina pleaded not guilty and is being held in the City Jail under \$1000 bail.

RODRIGUEZ LABORS FOR COLONISTS
Governor Taking Active Interest in Farm Work in Lower California
Gov. Rodriguez of the Northern District of Lower California, is taking an active interest in the agricultural development of the territory which is California's nearest Mexican neighbor. Under the Governor's direction agricultural bulletins are being issued frequently by the government of the district and broadcast from Mexicali, particularly among the Mexican farmers in California, Arizona and along the border.

Home Hints Entertainment

GAS WELL BLOWS AT ATHER

High Pressure Tapped South of City No Oil Shows

The De Lendres Oil Company, No. 2 well in the Athens field south of the city blew in about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, making the gas pressure in the well blow in at a rate of about 100 pounds per square inch. The well is about 100 feet deep and has not yet been plugged. The gas is being burned off and the well is being pumped out. The gas is being burned off and the well is being pumped out. The gas is being burned off and the well is being pumped out.

Tenor Returns to City After Extended Trip

Joseph Rosenblatt, tenor, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday after completing a tour through Europe and a large part of Eastern United States. His first concert here was at the Philharmonic auditorium. Mr. Rosenblatt's success made over night in New York twelve years ago. He is now reaching high C and D, as well as subterranean B. In Vienna he played these notes in the hands of the most famous singers of the world.

Daily Fashion Hint

Prepared Especially For The Newspaper

Pictorial Review



THE SMART CAPE DRESS

The cape dress is the rage of the fashioning clubs and the most popular of the Riviera. The model picture is a cape with a high collar and a long, flowing skirt. The cape is made of a light-colored material and has a high collar. The skirt is made of a dark-colored material and has a long, flowing hem. The cape is worn over the shoulders and the skirt is worn over the hips.

Of Interest to Women.

Maid of Honor at Wedding



Among the charming members of the younger set is Miss Norma Collins, daughter of Mr. Norman G. Collins of Hobart Boulevard, who has been one of the hostesses recently at affairs given in honor of Miss Lucile Janet Nichols, whose wedding with Harold Packard Harvey will be one of the events of tomorrow evening. Miss Collins will be maid of honor at the wedding.

Honolulu Plans Reception for Local Chamber

A reception far surpassing those which have been given to members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursions in the past to Hawaii is being prepared to greet the liner City of Los Angeles when she arrives in Honolulu from Los Angeles on the morning of Friday, the 5th inst., carrying what promises to be the largest of all excursion parties from this point to the Paradise Isles, according to Charles P. Bayler of the local chamber, who will have charge of this excursion. "It would be difficult to imagine stronger evidence of hospitality and more enthusiastic reception committees of Hawaiians than those who have met our excursion parties when we have reached Honolulu in the past," said Bayler. "For this excursion, however, on which we are going to sail from Los Angeles Harbor Saturday, the 6th inst., we are promised, according to reports from the islands, many new entertainment features in addition to a particularly thrilling reception of our ship by the vessels of the United States fleet, which, we understand, will be in the harbor at that time and which is not scheduled to leave Hawaiian waters until after our party will have been in Hawaii for several days."

UNIVERSITY OFFERS COURSE IN ART WORK

Summer session office of the State university has announced the addition of a course in principles of art and design for teachers of mechanics and arts. This course has been added to the summer program since the publication of the catalog. Charles A. Kuncy, supervisor in manual training of the Los Angeles city schools, will direct the work, which will be given three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There will be one lecture hour at 11 o'clock and two laboratory hours from 1 until 4 o'clock.

BRITONS TO OBSERVE BIRTH DATE OF KING

An invitation is extended to all Britishers and friends to attend the British Club of Los Angeles at the new premises, 116 1-2 West Pico street, Saturday, when, in honor of the birthday of King George the 3rd inst., there will be dancing to the strains of Miller's Regal Orchestra, and concert numbers will be rendered by Miss H. M. Payton, English soprano, who has just arrived in Los Angeles, and L. Ross, baritone.

Don't you get tired of planning meals?

—and more tired of preparing them? That's Heinz business—planning and preparing food for your table. Cooked spaghetti, for instance—a wonderful dish as Heinz makes it. Heinz-made dry spaghetti, Heinz tomato sauce, and a rare cheese of Heinz own choosing, all combined and cooked into an appetizing, nourishing food. Not a thing for you to do except heat in the can and serve. When in Pittsburgh visit the Heinz kitchens

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti with cheese and 57 tomato sauce

Today's LUNCHEON suggestion

Of course, you often eat SHREDDED WHEAT for breakfast—but did you ever consider what a satisfactory lunch you can enjoy when you order SHREDDED WHEAT and strawberries? It's a practical mid-day combination, too, because it is a perfectly balanced ration. SHREDDED WHEAT is all nourishment. It contains all the body-building properties of the whole wheat grain. Two biscuits with cream and fruit supply all the energy you need for work or play. Order this economical, balanced lunch regularly during the fresh fruit season—and keep fit. PACIFIC COAST SHREDDED WHEAT CO. Oakland, Calif.

Strawberries and Shredded Wheat

Highland Hills The Land of Living

People have never been importuned or coerced into buying Highland Hills homesites. But they have sold it to themselves, because everything about Highland Hills appeals to reason, intelligence and imagination. And these are people who know the potentials for the permanent home.

Highland Hills Corporation Owners and Subdividers. "The charm of Highland Hills has sold itself."

Now—fresh cheese from this famous valley!

With every bit of the cream left in, white clad Tillamook cheese craftsmen transform the whole milk into golden Tillamook cheese for you. Ask for the new creamy spring-made Tillamook. By the slice or handy-size loaf. Every bit is stamped with the Tillamook name. Tillamook is the original branded cheese. Look for Tillamook on the rind. Make it your cheese-buying guide. Then you can be sure of the flavor and the quality you want for home meals, kiddies' lunches, in-a-jiffy dishes. The Tillamook recipe booklet prepared by famous home cooks and chefs is yours for the asking. Write us for a copy. TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY ASSOCIATION TILLAMOOK, OREGON Twenty-four cheese kitchens owned and operated by the dairymen of Tillamook County

TILLAMOOK CHEESE

CREAMY The creamy richness of this milk makes all food better. It's Nestlé's ALPINE

Dates for State School Lands Sales Are Set

Vacant State school lands in Monterey county totaling 4017 acres will be offered for sale at the Courthouse in Salinas Wednesday, July 1, next. Vacant State school lands in Santa Clara county totaling 1794 acres will be offered for sale at the Courthouse in San Jose Friday, July 3, lands in Lassen county, totaling 151,323 acres, will be offered at the Courthouse in Susanville Wednesday, July 22, 1925; those in Mono county, totaling 37,119 acres, will be offered at the Courthouse in Bridgeport Wednesday, July 23, and others in Inyo county, totaling 151,323 acres, will be offered for sale at the Courthouse in Independence Friday, July 31, by W. B. Kingsbury, Surveyor-General. All sales will be at public auction and are to commence at 10 a.m. Terms of sale are cash or 10 percent down, the balance bearing 6 percent interest, except that timberland or land in a national forest shall be sold for cash.

Berlin Police Chief in City to Study Methods

Mal. Albrecht Wetzel, Chief of Police of Berlin, Germany, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on his tour through the United States to study police methods and procedure in this country. He is here in his capacity as head of the research department of the Police Officers' Association of Germany, numbering 70,000 members. The German police chief made a thorough inspection of the various bureaus at Central station and particularly the identification bureau. He was also taken on a tour of inspection to the various outlying stations under the escort of Capt. Kregg. Mal. Wetzel will return to Germany on the 13th inst.



There are many hotels whose rates are higher, but few whose service is finer or whose accommodations are better.

The Clift GEARY AT TAYLOR SAN FRANCISCO

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Dewberries with Cream, Eggs scrambled with Ham, Toast, Apricot Jam. Luncheon: Cal's Brains, Brown Butter, String Bean Salad, Apricot Cake, Tea Julep. Dinner: Raspberry Soup, Celery Sticks, Breast of Veal, Poulette, Green Peas, Gilded Potatoes, Watercress, Cholorio and Lettuce Salad, Mocha Cake a la Mode. APRICOT JAM: Wash, cut in halves, remove the stones from five pounds of firm ripe apricots; place in a preserving kettle; add five pounds of sugar and stir over the fire until the juice runs; bring to a boil slowly, reduce the heat and simmer for two hours; add the juice of two lemons, mix well, pour into hot, clean glasses, cover and store in a cool, dry, dark place. APRICOT CAKE: Sift two and a half cups of sifted flour with half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of mace and five level teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix with these two beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one and a quarter cups of milk. Spread in a shallow buttered baking pan, brush with melted butter, cover the top with quarters of pitted apricots, sprinkle with four tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed with half a teaspoonful of mace and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Serv hot or cold, cut in squares with cream. TEA JULEP: Cover two heaping teaspoonfuls of tea with four cups of fresh boiling water, let stand six minutes, strain and cool. Pour into a large glass pitcher half filled with fresh mint, one sliced and diced orange, the strained juice of two lemons, two strips of cucumber peel, one pint of ginger ale and sugar to sweeten to taste. Mix well, let stand one hour, remove the mint and cucumber rind and pour into cold glasses and garnish each glass with a spray of fresh mint and a whole strawberry. RASPBERRY SOUP: Cover two quarts of raspberries with two cups of sugar, mash well, let stand two hours in a cool place; rub through a sieve into a saucepan, heat slowly to the boiling point, add one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in four tablespoonfuls of cold water and stir and cook until thick; add one cupful of white grapejuice and cool. To serve, fill glasses half full of shaved ice and all with the soup. VEAL, POULETTE: Parboil eight small onions for forty-five minutes, drain and simmer in four tablespoonfuls of butter without coloring for five minutes; remove the onions and set on a warm dish; add to the butter in the saucepan four tablespoonfuls of flour, stir smooth, do not brown, beat in slowly two and a half cups of water, stir until smooth, add one and one-half pounds of breast of veal cut in two-inch squares, a seasoning of salt, pepper and nutmeg; cover the pan and let simmer slowly until the meat is tender, about one and a half hours; bring slowly to a boil and stir in carefully the yolks of two eggs beaten with one teaspoonful of lemon juice; add the onions and stir and cook until the eggs are set, about two minutes. Serve from a hot dish and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. (All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman)

The Road To HAPPINESS and SUCCESS

National School of Cosmeticians affiliated with

MARINELLO "School of Beauty Culture"

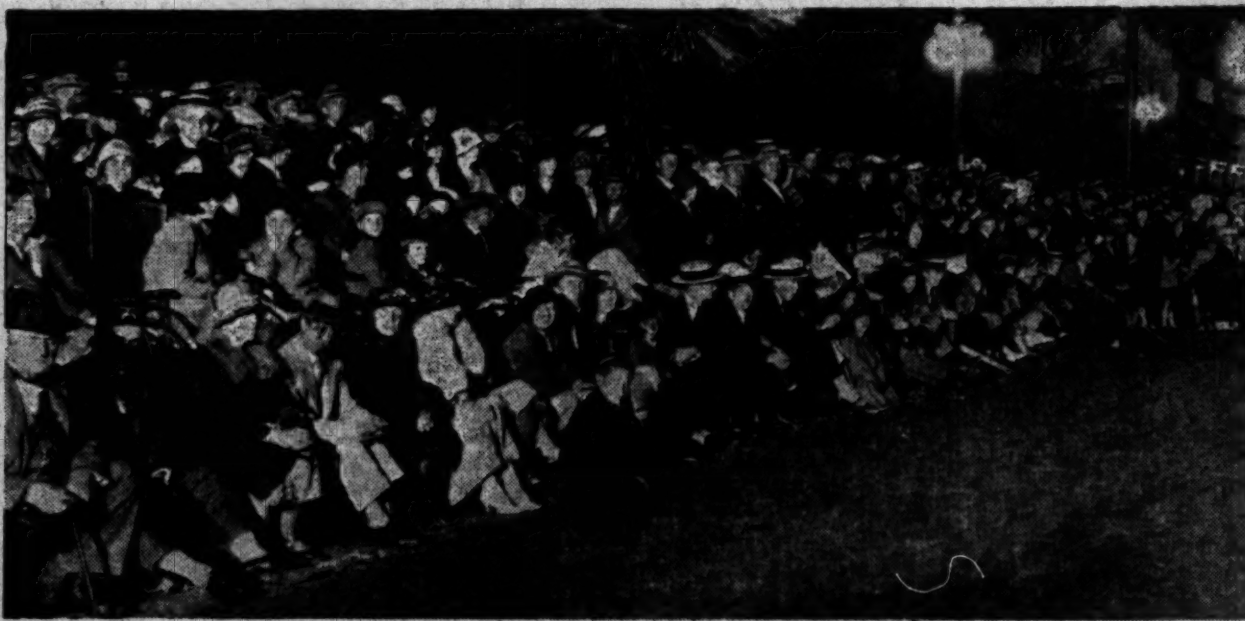
Specialty Arranged Summer Courses Attractive Rates and Easy Terms SEE US AT ONCE OR WRITE Marinello School of Beauty Culture 2404 Worth St., Los Angeles

The National School of Cosmeticians, in Los Angeles, has now passed completely to the ownership and management of MARINELLO, "The Largest Beauty Teaching Organization in the World," founded and directed by Emily Lloyd. Every feature of the celebrated "Marinello Beauty Centre" of New York and Chicago are now presented in this School and Shop under the personal supervision of Miss Mable De Witt, formerly supervisor of the New York School, with a faculty of expert instructors.

Shrine Parade and Film Pageant Draw Record Crowd of Big Week



Ferocious Cannibals at head of Al Malaikeh Parade



Section of Crowd Along Line of March on Figueroa Street



Irene Rich, Shrine Queen, on Warner Bros.



Nubian Guards with Hal Roach Float



Al Malaikeh Temple Float



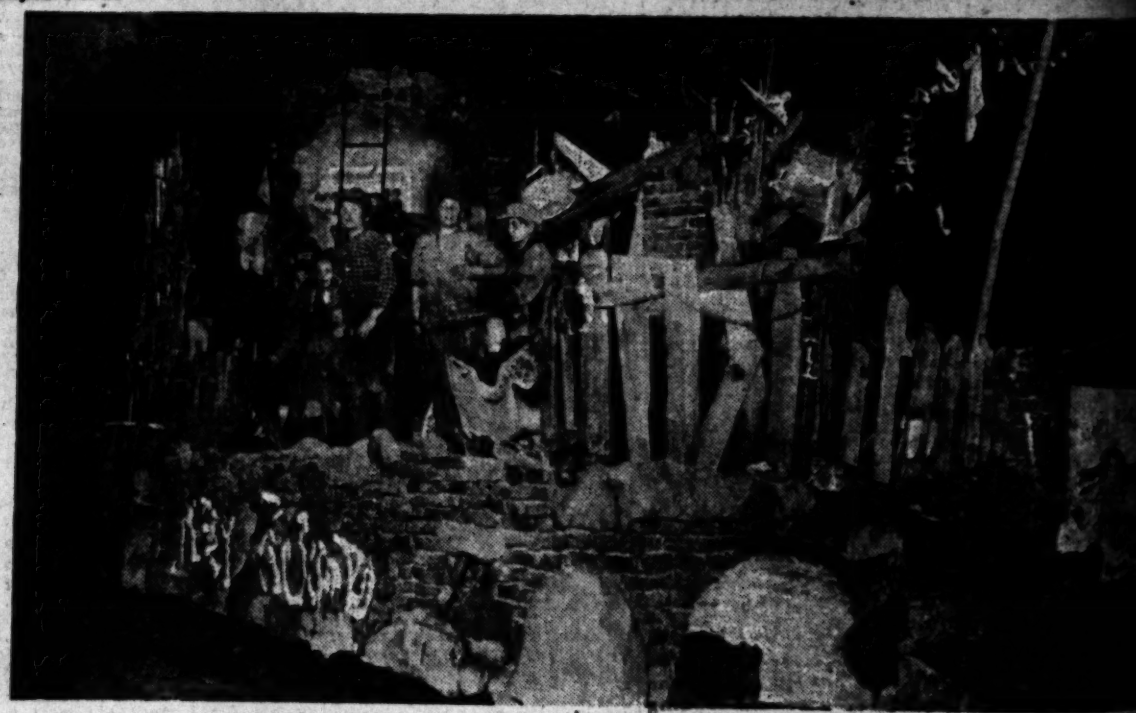
One of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Floats



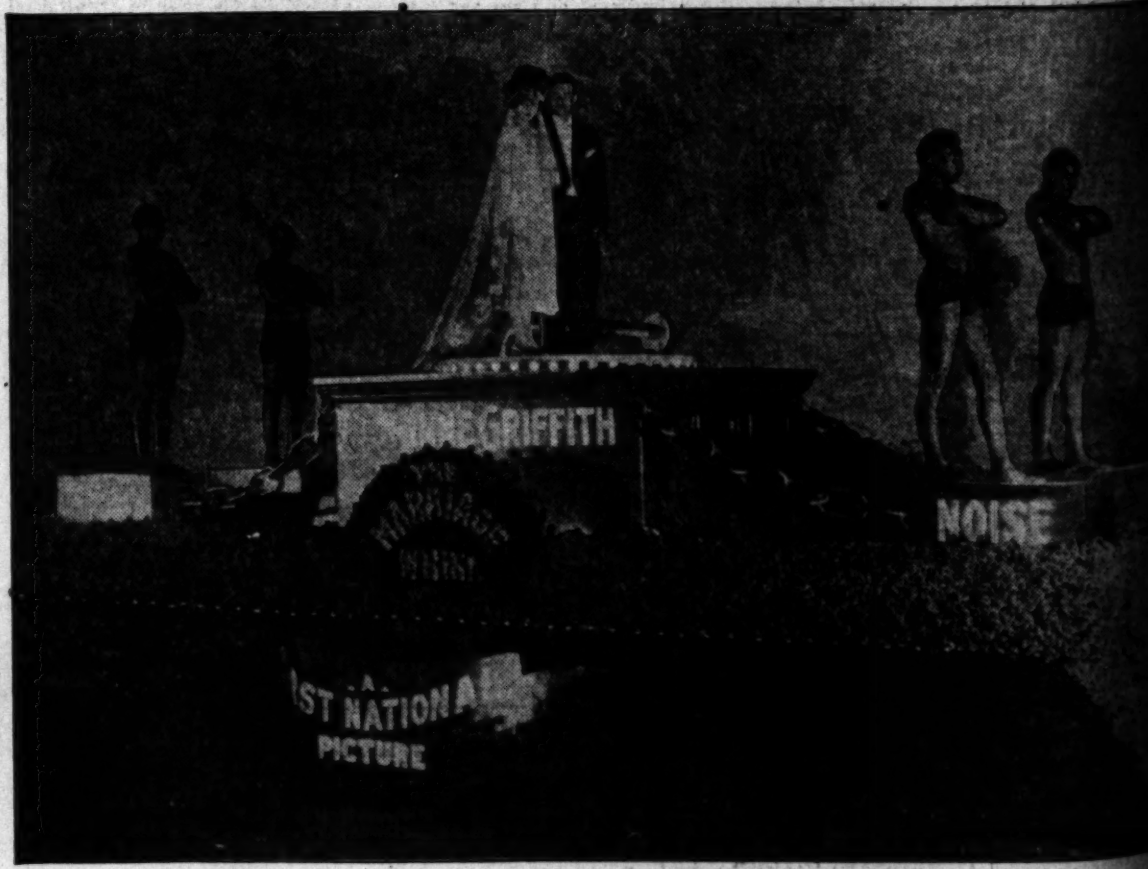
Pony Horsemen of Osman Temple, St. Paul



Cecil B. DeMille Productions Float



Mary Pickford's Alley Band



Corinne Griffith Unit Float

DAY MORNING.

Amusements

It's BREAKING ALL RECORDS!

Dorothy Mc
CHIC
LOE

Tomorrow:
Eleanor Boardman in
The Way of a Girl

CRITERION
DIRECTION WEST COAST
Distinctive Entertainment

STARTS
It'll take you
again it be
you'll laugh

the Boon
with Bert Ly
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WEST COAST
BOULEVARD

DOUGLAS
MACLEAN
"Intruder
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Grey's
CODE OF THE

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THE BIG TOP

BACK NORWORTH

OPHEW

MARION HA
ERNEST R. B
WILLIAM MORRIS & FAMILY

THE SWALLOW
GOLONDRINA

MISSION PLAYHOUSE

ANDERELLA
Farewell P
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OR

"Night Life in Hol
A Story of the Most
City in the Worl
Continued Daily 1

THEATER

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ANDOR MARI MADE OF SH

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official Shrine parade
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The grandest compar



Two thousand Bay
Angels will be mar
Shrine civic parade at
tomorrow, marching w
ican Legion division, P
the famous Boy Scout
pieces, the Scouts will
troop formation, with
many of them in a thir
treat, many of them in
trek carts, pack burr
corps will be scattered
decorations designed by
students and teachers in elementary
and high schools.

The drum and trum
Indie Temple, Obadiah
Ola, paid a visit to
yesterday morning and
the staff. From the m
headed by headquarte
Charles L. Hogue, vica
termost Council, is m
Legion division.

So many requests ha
Hudson, Tex., to app
their famous drill
Harry J. Burkett has
Arabic Temple's par
a great reputation ov
try as a result of the
has captured. In 191
they executed a man
President Harding, w
Parading. The crack
executes 107 manue
command. They form
cross, extended one
to the rear, halt to
cross arms, among o
The parade is comp
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forms with them, mil
red tunics and white
sash consisting of red
and white, and white
The band of twenty
patrol of thirty sent
to the front of the
delegations from some
Korea Temple, 191
1400 members. The
only about eighty of
Raveling, home city
the southern half of
achievement. Both
leadership of the
delegation as fifty
the parade. The
Raveling banker, made
appearance in the par
tracting much favor

Shrine special train
ing out of the city
mediately after the
spectacle at the Col
the train traveling o
first to leave was th
Temple of Portland, O
twenty trains left on
Pacific up to 5 a.m.
and sixteen more are
leave up to Sunday
addition, many spec
taining Shriners are
regular trains.

A program of old-t
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Charters of Aladdin
Columbus, O., who
today of the Shrine
lunchroom of the C
ing-room of the C
program included song
Blanche of L. H. St
etion by Harry H. M
Addresses in the
Shriners were given
Pinner, president of
Mark Mitchell, past
many others.

The band and chor
rected by William B.
of the Shrine's busi
band, while Frank I.
rect the chorus.
Many Columbia and
ple will attend the

Fezzed Throng Applauds at Fete in Rose Bowl



A principal feature of "Pasadena Day" for Shriners was an entertainment at Rose Bowl yesterday afternoon. Fancy-gaited horses and diving beauties were on the program.

Entertaining Visiting Nobles
The Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Myrtle Shrine ended its annual session at the Biltmore Theater yesterday afternoon, and adjourned to meet in Philadelphia June 1, 1925. Installation of the newly elected officers, a decision to establish a national magazine to be sent to all members of the order, and a decision to increase the minimum annual dues to \$10 a year from the present \$5, were the principal items of business transacted at the closing session.

It was not definitely decided at the meeting, but the expectation was voiced that the Imperial Council will take over the Crescent, a Shrine magazine being published at St. Paul, and expand it. The subscription price of the magazine will be included in the annual dues. It was decided also to contribute \$100,000 to the George Washington Memorial, at the rate of \$20,000 a year for five years. This will be obtained by assessment on the members. The assessment of \$2 a year for construction and maintenance of Shrine hospitals for crippled children also will be continued.

"BABY" GETS CHARTER
The "baby temple," Tadmor Temple of Akron, O., received its charter at the hands of the Imperial Council yesterday. At the installation of new officers the new Potentate, James C. Burger, was sworn in by Past Imperial Potentate A. E. McHenry, the others by Past Imperial Potentate Mellich. Among the picturesque incidents of the new Shrine command is a necklace of tiger claws, which had been presented to Imperial Potentate Chandler by Shon Shad Temple of the Canal Zone and which he passed on to his successor.

Following the last session of the Council, the official annual banquet to the new Imperial Potentate was given at the Biltmore with M. Cole, Potentate of Al Malakiah, presiding. Those present were the Imperial Divan, Past Imperial Potentates of Al Malakiah, Past Potentates of Al Malakiah, and their ladies. In a brief speech, Potentate Cole lauded the Imperial Potentate, James C. Burger, and he responded, also briefly. There was music by the band of the Malakiah Divan, Ahmese Temple of Oakland. At the conclusion of the affair Mrs. Burger was given a traveling case symbol of the journey her husband will have to take in his official capacity.

Those present were arranged by Leo V. Youngworth, Imperial Oriental Guide and Past Potentate of Al Malakiah Temple. Thousands of the Nobility and their ladies were entertained yesterday at Pasadena with sightseeing trips, luncheon, and an entertainment and horse show in the Rose Bowl. Detachments of bands, patrols and chanters also went on excursion to Catalina and the islands. The morning in Los Angeles was devoted to competitive drills and band concert at the Coliseum. In the afternoon there was a law fete for the ladies at Lafayette Park.

Accounts published in out-of-town papers criticizing Al Malakiah Temple for charging admission to Shrine events at the Coliseum reached the eyes yesterday of the Imperial Council, which declared that such criticism could come only from those who knew nothing about Shrine conventions. "It has been customary at all Shrine conventions to charge for grandstand seats to see the parade, and the Nobles have always paid these charges. We have heard no complaints on this score from members of the order, who understand the conditions. Everything has been free to the Nobles, and the Coliseum affairs have been, and are, free to uniformed Shrine organizations whether taking part or not," he said.

BACKED BY HATCH
C. S. Hatch of Medina Temple, Chicago, head of the Medina entertainment committee, seconded the words of Noble Flint. "Such charges are customary and expected by the Nobles who are attending the convention merely as visitors and not in any official capacity," he said. "The excursions to Santa Monica, Pomona, Leffingwell, and Pasadena, and the Shrine Club affairs at Beverly Hills and Hollywood, were all free to all visitors. There has been plenty of free entertainment everywhere."

SHRINE WOMEN GUESTS AT FETE

Lafayette Park is Scene of Brilliant Gathering
Hawaiian and Spanish Music and Dancers Featured
Eight Thousand Visitors Are Present at Affair

Visiting women of the Shrine were guests at the Shrine fete yesterday afternoon by the strains of Spanish and Hawaiian guitars, fluttering flags, and the welcoming hands of hundreds of wives and sisters of the Al Malakiah hosts. The park made a perfect setting for the mammoth lawn fete, and was dotted with gaily colored marquees, umbrellas and serving tables, and flanked by the brilliant blooms of box-bordered flower pots.

Entertainment was provided, and the visitors crowded about the Hawaiian orchestra, and the Spanish musicians and dancers. These last held the crowds and every now and then were greeted by enthusiastic applause. Two of the most popular features were the fortune tellers who were reading palms by courtesy of the Shrine. These tents were long after the throngs had dispersed and wended their way to the waiting cars.

Refreshments were served, the hostesses assisting the smartly uniformed maids. Among those at the tables were Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. Benjamin B. Bledsoe, Mrs. Jay Spence, Mrs. Louis Cole, Mrs. P. H. Ehlers, Mrs. Carl O. Metcalf, Mrs. G. L. Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Blumenthal, Mrs. George Isaac, Mrs. H. W. Reynolds, Mrs. A. J. Copp, Jr., Mrs. Irving H. Heilmann, Mrs. Everett Mayson, Mrs. Laurence Cobb, Mrs. E. L. Ellingwood, Mrs. C. B. Pirre, Mrs. W. M. Allister, Misses Turner, Bledsoe, and Edwards, and many others prominent in Shrine circles.

About 8000 guests attended the lawn fete which was planned by Robert W. Wolski, chairman of the committee.

FLINT MAKES REPLY
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FILM STARS PARTICIPATE IN PAGEANT

World-Famous Actresses and Actors Take Part in Brilliant Spectacle
Many film folk participated in last night's Shrine parade, among their numbers being many world-famous motion-picture stars, authors and directors. A list of the names follows:

Dorothy Devore, Ena Gregory, Lois Wilson, Madge Bellamy, Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor, Buck Starbuck, Hutton Wallace Beery, May Allison, Marie Prevost, Anna Q. Nilsson, Alma Rubens, Norma MacMillan, Raymond Hatton and Jack Mulhall.

Many film folk participated in last night's Shrine parade, among their numbers being many world-famous motion-picture stars, authors and directors. A list of the names follows:

Renée Adoree, Gertrude Olmstead, Dale Fuller, Sally O'Neill, John Gilbert and Pauline Starke.

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COLUMBUS WOMEN GET HAIR BOBBED

A number of women of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, O., will return home with their hair bobbed in the latest Los Angeles style. Joe Bein, official barber for Aladdin Temple, has been busy since leaving Columbus acting in a temporary capacity for the ladies who desire bobbed hair.

Upon reaching Los Angeles Joe observed the superiority of the latest hair styles here and immediately adopted them. Joe's activity started shortly after he left Columbus and on one occasion he bobbed a customer's hair while the train was going at sixty miles an hour.

Frank E. Gleason, a Boston Shriner, here for the convention, died at the General Hospital early yesterday morning from anthrax.

Mr. Gleason, employed in the traffic division of the Boston and Maine Railway, was stricken on the Alamo Temple special last Monday, and was treated at Riverside, but came on to Los Angeles, where he was admitted to the Good Samaritan Hospital. His illness was attributed to infection resulting from the use of a new shaving brush, according to General Hospital officials.

The body was removed to the George A. Fitch undertaking parlor. Today it will be sent to Boston for interment, accompanied by a party of friends.

English, said to be the easiest language to learn, may soon be simplified still further by the elimination of plural nouns, according to the claim of Prof. O. F. Emerson of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

"Our language has tended to the increased use of the singular number ever since Indo-European times," he stated. Prof. Emerson cited a collection of 135 proverbs of Queen Elizabeth's time recently reprinted. "Of these twenty-five were stated in the singular, thirty-eight contained both singular and plural, and the remainder, or 27, used only the singular number," he said. This shows that the tendency was well defined at the time of the Renaissance.

A popular illustration of the idea is the question "Who is there?" in answer to a knock at the door, rather than the query "Who are there?" "This tendency toward the elimination of plural forms has accompanied the growth of the language," Dr. Emerson explained. "The one common exception, the use of the pronoun 'you' no matter how many persons are referred to, is a social custom, rather than a violation of the rule."

CHILDREN WILL DEPICT HISTORY

Parade This Morning to be Feature for Shrine
Public Schools to Present Romance of State
Glories of Future Will be Outlined for Guests

An immense floral parade, a pageant-procession of art and flowers, will be given today by the children of the Los Angeles public schools to introduce the glories of California to the city's Shriners. The entire history of the Golden State, from the day of Balboa down to the present time, will be pictured in hundreds of floats and decorations designed by students and teachers in elementary and high schools.

Although the Shrine bands of Al Malakiah, Aladdin and Murat temples will be featured in the parade, the great pageant will be essentially a children's affair. The school children, floats depicting the natural resources and beauties of California will lead the parade, followed by pageants showing the myths and legends of the early peoples; the quest for gold; the discovery of the gold fields; the romantic history of Los Angeles under four sovereignties; the winning of the West, the charm of California and her gifts to the nation; the wonders of the Golden State as the playground of the world, and, in the final division of the parade, pageants presenting "the golden future."

The city superintendent of schools and staff members of the Board of Education, the International Kindergarten Union and mounted police guards will participate in the parade with Col. Elmer W. Clark, U.S.A., as grand marshal.

Forming at 8 o'clock, the parade will start from Flower street and move west on Washington Boulevard to Figueroa, south on Figueroa to Santa Barbara, west on Santa Barbara to Menlo avenue, thence north on Menlo to the traffic entrance to the Coliseum.

One of the unusual heroes of the World War is a fox terrier who travels under the cognomen of Monk. As a pup he took in the Punitive Expedition down in Mexico. Then he went overseas with a medical corps and saw twenty months of active service.

After the war he returned to this country. He went west and took up with the telephone business, and for the past several years has been a telephone patrolman on the New Mexico link of the transcontinental line connecting Chicago and Los Angeles. Monk spends his time climbing mountains and crossing desert plains. Often when the patrolman is investigating some trouble on the line or making necessary repairs, Monk stays in charge. He is irrefragably known a telephone man, but permits no undue familiarity on the part of others.—(Telephone Press.)

Frau von Oheimb is not only the handsomest and best-dressed woman ever elected to the German Reichstag, but is one of the wealthiest women in Germany.

California Preparatory School for Boys NON-MILITARY (Formerly Pasadena Military Academy) WILL OPEN IN SEPTEMBER as High-Grade Academic School

Conforming to the Highest Requirements of Eastern and Western Universities and Colleges
Accredited by University of California and Other Leading Universities Throughout the Country



CONTRACTS LET FOR QUARTER OF MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW BUILDINGS To Be Erected During Coming Year.

A beautiful 100-acre rancho at base of the San Jose hills has been acquired for the New Preparatory School. New buildings, fireproof and with every modern convenience, including administration, school building, dining hall, swimming pool and gymnasium, dormitory units, faculty cottages, dairy building, riding stables and other buildings, will be completed soon as possible, but school will open in September at old location. Large athletic field another feature.

The school will offer an eight-year course, four grammar grade work and four college preparatory, during ensuing year.

NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE
For Information Write or Phone, Mr. C. M. Wood, Supt.
R.D. 2, Box 81-T Pasadena. Or Phone GARfield 3824.

By Sidney

WOMEN LANDS CALLED CRUEL

As Mrs. Landis, motion picture actress, was portrayed as a cruel woman in the play "The Changeling" at the Los Angeles Theatre, she was called "cruel" by the audience.

Man and Charlie

If you're going to take swimming lessons you may arrange them so they won't interfere with your housework!

Flourished

Butcher-Knife, Husband States

Mr. and Mrs. Landis lost his knife and his wife, Mrs. Landis, flourished it.

Forfeited

Self-Styled Doctor Vanishes

Dr. Vanishes

Denies

Operation Hurt Girl's Beauty

MEH! MEH! I PUT THAT ONE OVER HOT, MARY!

Tell Their Troubles to Judge



COLLUSION LANDS CALLED CRUEL

As Mrs. Landis, motion picture actress, was portrayed as a cruel woman in the play "The Changeling" at the Los Angeles Theatre, she was called "cruel" by the audience.

CITY TAKES CHARGE OF RAT BUREAU

Federal Officer is Asked to Assume Command of War Against Rodents

Dr. Parish, the City Health Commissioner, yesterday took over the rat extermination department which for several months has been operated by the State Health Department at the expense of the city of Los Angeles. Dr. Parish has invited the United States Public Health Service to take over the bureau and contribute to its support, as the Federal Service is doing in antirad activities at Oakland and New Orleans.

The State authorities under the local direction of Dr. Dickie have conducted an intensive campaign of cleaning up the Mexican and Chinese quarters. The work has now reached a stage where the Federal officials will be in the best possible position to carry it on, because of the national and even international aspects of plague prevention.

Dr. Blue, Assistant Surgeon-General and formerly Surgeon-General, has assisted the city and State authorities with suggestions since his arrival here a few weeks ago to take over the office of the United States Health Service here for the summer months. Dr. Parish has asked Surgeon-General Cummings that Dr. Blue be assigned to Los Angeles for the purpose of reorganizing the antirad work. Dr. Blue is the foremost American authority on the subject.

Parents Seek Information of Missing Youth

"Benjamin A. Thomas, return to your father and mother, or if you let them know your whereabouts, I was the message given The Times yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Thomas of 339 South Marconi street, Huntington Park, who stated their son had left home Tuesday morning with his cousin, James Thomas, and has not been heard from since."

Benjamin is 17 years of age, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, and was formerly a pupil at the Huntington Park High School. His cousin appears to be older, but in reality is only 14 years of age, according to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. The boys had \$40 with them when they disappeared, and it is thought that they may have started east for Cleveland or Youngstown, O., where they formerly lived.

Heart Disease Fatal to Aged Miner of Gold

John B. Strother, 59 years of age, 918 Havenhurst Drive, a retired gold miner, died yesterday at the Rancho Hospital after a six months' illness from organic heart disease. He had made his home in Los Angeles for the last several years with his son, Ervin P. Strother. Besides his son, he is survived by two brothers, William M. Strother, funeral director, and Clay Strother of New York City. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. J. Arthur Evans, retired pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, at the Strother & Dayton chapel, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

RUM CARGO DUMPED IN SEA CHASE

Liquor is Consigned to Waves as Guard Cutter Overhauls Runner

More than 150 cases of liquor were consigned to the waves by the crew of a rum runner off Tanner's Bank when she was unable to outdistance the Coast Guard cutter Tamaroa, officers of the ship reported on their return last night to Los Angeles Harbor.

Despite the fact that the rum runner, a speed boat, was capable of twenty knots and the Tamaroa only thirteen, a heavy sea prevented the smaller boat from gaining on the cutter. When the Tamaroa got within 200 yards of the smaller craft, the crew was observed to cast the cargo overboard. When officers of the Tamaroa boarded the boat she was destitute of liquor, and crew members were not detained.

This boat was one of five suspected rum runners overhauled by the Tamaroa. The others were outboard and had no liquor.

Due to the departure of rum ships from this vicinity, officers of the Tamaroa believe a huge cache of liquor is buried in shallow water in one of the many coves on the seaward side of San Clemente Island. This cache is believed to have been deposited from the rum ship Gertrude, which was in the Southern California waters some time ago.

The Tamaroa was relieved on duty off the coast by the cutter Vaughan, but will depart tonight to reinforce the other ship in the watch for rum runners.

COLORADOANS WILL MEET

Coloradoans will have with them at their June reunion Saturday evening the 5th inst. Potentate S. W. Pressey from Pueblo. Potentate Pressey is with the Al Kaly delegation and will speak for the visitors. The reunion held under the auspices of the Colorado State Society is in the Flower Auditorium, 1720 South Flower street. A special invitation is extended to all local Shriners from Colorado to meet with them and all visiting Shriners will be made to feel at home. The entertainment will precede dancing and sociability.

HEIRESS TO TAKE BABY TO COTTAGE

Elopement of Daughter of New York Banker Has Santa Barbara Sequel

Mrs. Darwin S. Morse and her son, born at the Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara May 25, last, will return to their modest little cottage there within a few days, according to dispatches yesterday.

Mrs. Morse, who was Miss Kate Wintrop prior to her elopement with Morse on September 6, last year, is a daughter of Greenville L. Wintrop, New York banker. Her husband was an electrician at the Wintrop home. Their elopement was one of the most sensational events in New York society last year. At the same time, Emily Wintrop, her sister, eloped with Corey Miles, the family chauffeur. They fought their way back to camp.

Patrick Kernan, Goodwin's companion messenger, died about five years later.

Cars Halted as Balloon Cable Hits Line, Snaps

Delaying street car traffic in the southwest part of the city for nearly ten minutes, a captive balloon over the Amateurs' Radio show yesterday snapped its cable by forming a snarl with a Los Angeles Railway Company high line, and went for an impromptu journey in the clouds.

Residents in the vicinity of Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets, where the accident took place, said the contact caused a flash and roar like thunder and lightning.

Pilot Edward Beland, in a plane from Rogers airport gave pursuit, but the gas bag settled of its own accord near Whittier. Three large rotary condensers in the railway company's University substation at Figueroa and Santa Barbara street temporarily were incapacitated by the short circuiting, car men reported.

Why Not?

The term "bootlegger" begins to wear out. A vague flavor of unpleasantness hangs about it. It suggests, not the gallant fellows of the rum fleet nor even the elegant illicit wine merchants of the great cities, but the vulgar peddlers who hawk moonshine among the peasantry. A nobler word is needed—and the example of "mordician" shows the way to it. I propose "bottician" and have done. [H. L. Mencken in American Mercury.]

OUTGO, NOT INCOME, COUNTS, ACTOR SAYS

It isn't the income of a motion-picture actor's life that counts, Creighton Hale informed Judge Gates of the Superior Court yesterday; it's the outgo.

And then the actor, who had appeared in court to resist the motion of his wife, Victoria Hale, that her temporary alimony be increased from \$50 to \$400 a week, mustered a battery of accountants and auditors before the court to prove that though he received \$600 a week his net income averaged but a measly \$38 a week.

The difference between the \$600 and the \$38 which remained to him, he said, was taken on by business managers, press agents, employment bureaus, clothing and haberdashers, photographers and others.

Mrs. Hale, however, insisted that her husband earned \$800 a week and that he should pay her half of this for alimony. She denied that she had left him.

"You might say I left him," she said, "but he was right before me at the time with a shotgun."

Judge Gates, after hearing the evidence, took the matter under advisement.

Sawtelle Home Clerk Cited for Philippine Feat

Jerome F. Goodwin, a clerk at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle and veteran of the Spanish-American War, has just been cited in War Department orders for gallantry in action against Philippine insurgents April 30, 1900.

Goodwin was a corporal in Troop M, Fourth United States Cavalry. Goodwin and another man were detailed as messengers carrying important dispatches between two outposts when they were attacked from ambush by thirty insurgents. They fought them off and escaped, later making their way back to camp.

Patrick Kernan, Goodwin's companion messenger, died about five years later.

REALTY MAN IS HELD AS BANK BANDIT

J. D. McDermott Must Stand Trial in Robbery of First Exchange Institution

J. D. McDermott, real estate operator and asserted under-cover accomplice of Robert Sova, amateur bank bandit, was held to answer by Justice Forbes yesterday on a charge of robbery.

Sova, a window washer, who held up the First Exchange State Bank, only to be captured within a block of his crime, was the chief witness against McDermott. He stated the real estate operator told him he needed \$5000 at once, and that he needed assistance in a bank robbery.

In accordance with a prearranged plan, he said, McDermott entered the bank first, leaving his car outside. Then Sova said he entered the bank, gun in hand, and held up McDermott and the bank employees, using McDermott's car in his attempt to get away.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

By special arrangement with Mack Sennett Studio, the Greenwich Village in Hollywood, has secured the most beautiful leading lady of the comedy lot to act as a guest of honor during the unique Nile performance arranged as a tribute to visiting Shriners this evening.

Natalie Kingston, Harry Langdon's new leading lady will act as hostess and award the prizes to the winners of the dancing contest. First prize will be an expensive make-up or vanity box especially prepared for the occasion by a widely known cosmetician. Other attractions will include a feature dance by an eminent oriental dancer. There will also be singers and entertainers on the evening's program.

The popular Hollywood cabaret has been especially decorated for the Shrine week and so far an abundance of festes have made their appearance each night.

To provide the maximum of entertainment for visiting Shriners and their friends, Ward McFadden, manager of the Ship Cafe on

WHAT A KICK THIS STUFF HAD

Liquid Dynamite Let Loose by Sahara Squad in Raid At Through Floor, Iron Beams and Ruined Food Stocks, Produce Company Asserts

It was powerful moonshine made in an illicit distillery camouflaged as a tire vulcanizing shop on Produce street, according to the Pearson-Peterson Company of 1318 Produce street, which yesterday filed a damage claim at the City Hall against the municipality for \$2504 as a result, the company said, of the moonshine leaking into their stock of canned eggs, barreled cider and grape juice, flavors and other food products.

The fake vulcanizing shop, which was located on the floor above the Pearson-Peterson Company, was raided, the complaint stated, May 12, and after the Federal prohibition agents had departed, Los Angeles police officers, assisted by trustees from the jail, proceeded to dump the 115 gallons of seized liquor and 265 barrels of corn mash on the floor so that the contents leaked through into the premises of the Pearson-Peterson Company.

The moonshine, the complaint said, ate its way through the floor boards, the steel beams and the plaster and then proceeded to ruin the barreled cider and grape juice and the canned eggs of the company. Employees of the company asked the officers to cease the dumping work but they refused, according to the allegations set forth in the company's claim.

A complete itemized bill of damages was given, setting forth the number of cases and barrels of food products ruined by the liquid dynamite.

The City Council today will refer the claim to the City Attorney for a ruling as to whether the city is liable for the action of the police officers.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER IS INJURED IN CRASH

EMIL E. HESS HURT WHEN MACHINE STRIKES CAR HE IS PURSUING

Motorcycle Officer Emil E. Hess, 37 years of age, was seriously injured last night when his machine struck the rear of a speeding automobile he was attempting to overhaul.

The injured officer was picked up by his companion, Motorcycle Officer Castleberg and was rushed to the Receiving Hospital in an ambulance. Castleberg at once started a search for the auto that figured in the accident, which took place at Dalton street and Vermont avenue.

Hess received a broken collar bone and a possible skull fracture. He lives at 1156 West Seventy-first street.

Mrs. Rosita Forbes, the intrepid woman explorer, has just returned to London from a 1180-mile caravan trip through Persia, India and the wildest parts of Abyssinia.

Detective Sent to Jail in Film Extra Girl Case

Jack O'Neil, former private detective, was sentenced to serve ninety days in the City Jail by Police Judge Pope yesterday after he had been convicted of a battery charge filed against him by Blanche La Fleur, motion-picture extra.

The prisoner, evidence showed, picked up the girl in his car in Hollywood and struck her on the head when she resisted his attentions.

A new steppladder is so designed as to permit the user to move it about as on stilts.



Over the Hot Sands the Oasis Looms

Sol-eze

for Sunburn

... Hark, Noble of the sunburned countenance! Look not too sadly on the havoc wrought by burning sun. It is written that face 'neath fez shall feel the fire of Sol. Is not this the land of Sunkissed this and that? Get you to a drug-store, post haste. Sol-eze takes the sting, the smart, the pain from Sunburn quicker than the eye of man can travel to a street car step. Contains no grease or oil. Will not stain or soil. Non-poisonous. Just a wonderful new lotion that instantly soothes the skin you hate to touch.

also for

- Poison Oak and Ivy
- Fire Burns
- Scalds
- Insect Bites
- Bee Stings, etc.

At all Drug Stores price 50¢

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RADIO, WIRELESS
STATUS For Sale.

CONF & home. In NEW
bicycle or motor. 1000
EXCITING
from down
RADIO elec. auto. 1000
1935. 1000
LAKE
automobile
RADIO 1000
some cash. 1000
1935. 1000
HOUSE, cash.
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GOOD cash. 1000
1935. 1000
RADIO 1000
THEATER 1000
EXCITING in
1000
5000 new home
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HARDWARE
ELC. 1000
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ACME
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<p> BUM, attract, upper duplex, extra, also yard, room. Inquire 1156 N. KERRING. </p>	<p> REAR, apt, mod, big room, duplex, \$30, 6511 11TH AVE. </p>	<p> BEST front market and bath, 4542 CH CAHO AVE. </p>	<p> 10,000 SQ. FT. at 225-228 W. Pine st., first floor, storage place ABBEY, second floor. </p>	<p> sale furniture, rugs, linens, bedding. Also antique glass, china E. C. HILL, Auctioneer, 7172A. </p>	<p> hand to storage, 414 E. HILL NEW front and piano, good cash LEONARD AVE. DUNN 6243. 2040's </p>	<p> NEW 1328 S. Main </p>	<p> DESKS HAILEAD-VEASY, ATLANTIC 7014. </p>	<p> USED 1328 S. Main, ATLANTIC 7014. </p>	<p> TSN. City WANTED—Office furniture, safes, etc. Cyp BRECHER, 1914 S. Main, ATLANTIC 1828. </p>	<p> car 230 S. Main FURNITURE close for sale </p>	<p> 1902 no appointment. </p>
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JUNE 5, 1925.—[PART II.]

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

INCOME PROPERTY—

For Sale—

A MARVEL OF TREES AND FLOWERS

SOUTH COUNTRY PARK

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